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OCTOBER 1985 / \$2.50

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OCTOBER 1985

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Sale**

OCTOBER 22, 23, 24, 1985

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- **OCTOBER 22.** *The Jimmy Hayes Collection of United States Silver Coins*
- **OCTOBER 22, 23.** *The Primary Bartle Collection of United States Gold Coins*
- **OCTOBER 22, 23.** *The Carl Zelson Collection of United States Proof Sets 1858 to 1891 Complete, and other U.S. Coins*
- **OCTOBER 24.** *The Zurich Collection of Foreign Gold Coins*
- **OCTOBER 24.** *English Gold & Silver*

The scope of the event is such that three separate catalogues are being prepared in order to properly present the outstanding material. The quality of the coins is superb; many being clearly the best extant. Some of the rarities have only appeared a few times during this century and even they fall into the "finest known" category.

Each catalogue will be profusely illustrated in both full color and black & white; with text that will include all known pedigree information.

The mailing of the catalogues is planned for about September 15th, and we urge that you review the contents of each of them carefully. We are sure that you will agree that this sale is worthy indeed of your very close attention.

Plan now to participate in Stack's 50th Anniversary Sale either in person or by mail bid.

OCTOBER 22, 23, 24, 1985

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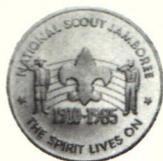
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OCTOBER 1985 / VOLUME 98, NUMBER 10



1955 THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM AND ITS COLLECTION OF AMERICAN COINS

Clifton and Dorothy Potter



1970 LONGACRE: UNSUNG ENGRAVER OF THE U.S. MINT

Tom DeLorey

1980 SCOUTS JUMP INTO NUMISMATICS AT THE 11TH NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE



ON THE COVER: The "Coin Collecting" merit badge pamphlet issued by the Boy Scouts of America. The Scouts' continuing fascination with the hobby was evident at the 11th National Scout Jamboree held in Bowling Green, Virginia. Photograph by Charles F. Sibre.

FEATURES

1945 From Your President

1947 Letters

1951 Numismatic Narratives

1985 New Issues

CURRENCY—Mozambique, Malawi,

Azores, Canada

MEDALS—United States, United Nations

1990 Roman Coin Project

David R. Cervin

1991 Coins and Collectors

Q. David Bowers

1994 Lubell on Taxes

Myron S. Lubell

1995 Market Forum

Michael J. Fuljenz

1997 Numismatic Vignettes

Glenn B. Smedley

2000 ANA Certification Service

Doubled Die or Machine Doubling?

2017 Museum

Donation Holds Special Significance

2019 Donations

ANA CHRONICLE

2002 Baltimore Gathering Gets Rave Reviews

2012 Call for Hall of Fame Nominations

2013 Youngster's Numismatic Dream Comes True

2015 Restoration of Historic Leshner House in Progress

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MISCELLANY

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The American Numismatic Association, an educational, non-profit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or older who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject. The Association was founded in 1891, and has more than 38,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. The Association's official journal, *The Numismatist*, was first published in 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath. Chartered for fifty years by an act of Congress in 1912 and renewed in perpetuity by an act of Congress on April 10, 1962, the Association is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

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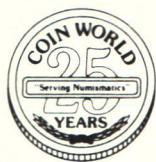
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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

FLORENCE M. SCHOOK

A New Generation of Collectors

The 94th Anniversary Convention in Baltimore was truly an event to behold. The programs, Numismatic Theatre and meetings were well-attended, and the superior convention facilities provided a setting that, in my estimation, was second to none. The convention committee, led by General Chairman Carl Shrader, was, without exception, hard working, dedicated and willing to go the extra mile to insure convention visitors an enjoyable experience.

This convention set new standards of excellence for future gatherings. The publicity launched to advertise the event was very successful and proved the potential of mass media in promoting numismatic activities. This approach can and must be used in other areas of endeavor to introduce millions of possible collectors to our wholesome hobby.

Perhaps the most effective method of increasing public awareness is the implementation of educational aids and programs, such as seminars, publications, video cassettes, television spots and a nationwide speakers' bureau. In particular, the ANA must strive to cooperate with and help local coin clubs.

We must create a new generation of members by tapping the resources of youth groups, schools and libraries, as well as those of the investment community and seasoned collectors. A wider membership base and total family involvement are needed to insure the necessary growth of the hobby. We must go out of our way to help new collectors realize how enjoyable, educational and rewarding this hobby can be. Pete Carrigan, recently appointed director of membership and production at ANA headquarters, will work toward this end.

Nearly all the existing ANA programs will be expanded to inject more enthusiasm into the hobby. *The Numismatist*, for one, must continue to offer popular articles that will benefit today's collector. The ANA library and museum has unlimited potential for assisting researchers and producing new publications, video/slide programs, conservation programs and traveling exhibits.

We must understand that collectors today are not necessarily the same as they were in my generation, and old methods of keeping their interest don't always work. It is up to the ANA to shepherd the hobby into the 21st century with a broad collector base and support network that will keep the Association alive and active for the next 100 years.

The future of this hobby calls for the ANA to be a clearinghouse for all numismatic information and activities. To achieve this goal, bold concepts and actions must be introduced to answer the needs of this new generation of collectors. Such resources and talents are all within our group.

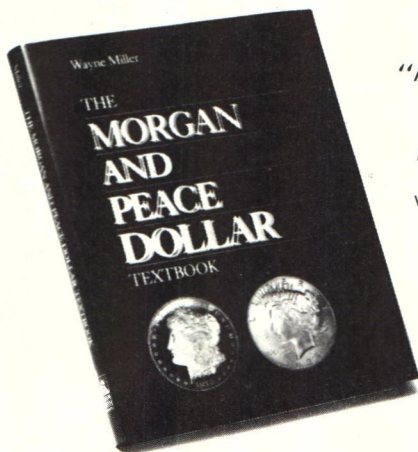
If each of us holds on to the conviction that the ANA must move forward, it surely will. Why not make it a point to bring a new collector into the hobby. . . sign up an ANA member today!



Florence M. Schook

The Morgan and Peace Dollar Textbook

by Wayne Miller



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— BRUCE AMSPACHER, silver dollar expert and publisher of the *Bruce Amspacher Investment Report*

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Counterstamped 2 Reales Piques Curiosity

I recently came across a 1759 Mexican 2 reales counterstamped with a tower, atop which stands an eagle with upraised wings. The counterstamp apparently is unpublished. According to the dealer from whom the coin was obtained, the original ticket is now lost, but the coin was purchased by a collector from Wayte Raymond in 1933 for \$20.

At that time, Raymond attributed the counterstamp to Havana, Cuba, but now it is thought to be of Mexican origin and has been tentatively attributed to supporters of Augustin Iturbide. Any information or educated speculation is eagerly solicited and will be most gratefully received.

George Dunn, ANA 113295

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Dealer Certification Suggested

As one concerned ANA-member dealer who has in the past been a private critic of ANACS for not doing a consistent-quality job of grading U.S. coins, I think it is commendable that the organization went public and acknowledged there were problems with the grading service. This acknowledgement is most constructive because it signals that improvements lie ahead.

As the organization goes forward and improves ANACS' service, it might consider additional changes in the future that would have an even broader impact. One opportunity that no organization currently is addressing is encouraging numismatic dealers to actually adopt commonly accepted grading standards and customer-service performance standards. In my opinion, neither the ANA nor the PNG does this at present to a satisfactory degree. Neither has taken a leadership role.

After improvements to ANACS have been accomplished, the ANA might well consider developing a dealer membership group that could work to achieve a higher level of consistent grading practice among ANA-member dealers, so that a consumer could order with greater confidence from an ANA-member dealer. Dealers could be certified proficient in grading a range of U.S. coins. There might have to be several degrees of proficiency, as not all dealers are skilled at or even handle the full range of U.S. coinage, from Colonials to commemoratives. But, if this were successfully done, the ANA logo beside a dealer's name would have a great significance to the coin-buying public.

More than ever before, I see a wide range of grading ability demonstrated among dealers who offer U.S. coins for sale. To say not all grade the same is an understatement. While many are knowledgeable and fully capable of grading most coins with a high degree of consistency and agreement among themselves, up to now there has been little visible reward for most to do so on a retail basis. In fact, the rewards seem greater in the short run for many to overgrade, because in that way their retail prices seem lower than

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they really are.

I am not proposing to eliminate differences in grading between dealers. There will always be differences, but the coin-buying public deserves to know with some degree of certainty which dealers are proficient. ANA or PNG membership is not enough. Anyone can call themselves a coin dealer or "professional numismatist," but not so many dealers become highly skilled at grading more than 100 coin series and types. To do so requires keen ability, years of study and hard work, carefully viewing thousands and thousands of coins. Furthermore, to deliver consistently graded coins to the customer requires a sense of fairness and self-discipline and, for the larger dealership with hundreds of clients, quality control and checking procedures critical to maintaining high-quality standards and consistency.

Every day collectors and investors ask "How can I know with some certainty which dealer is truly knowledgeable and which is not? Who will deliver fair value and who will not?" The truth is, the average collector or investor cannot know.

The responsibility to improve grading practice is not the ANA's alone. ANA-member dealers and leading publications such as *Coin World* and *Numismatic News* must continually do more to protect their customers and members to insure they can order from advertisers with confidence. This is not an impossible task—all it takes is commitment and determination to make a beginning.

Certainly the world will never be perfect. Collectors, dealers and coin publications will never agree on everything, but we can agree to work together to improve the present situation for the better. The future of our wonderful hobby demands it.

David Sundman, ANA 98876

Fuljenz Vows to Run in '87

I wish to thank all those fine ANA members who supported me in my candidacy for the ANA Board of Governors. I will continue to routinely participate in ANA affairs and will run again for the Board in 1987. Thanks again!

Mike Fuljenz, ANA 108212



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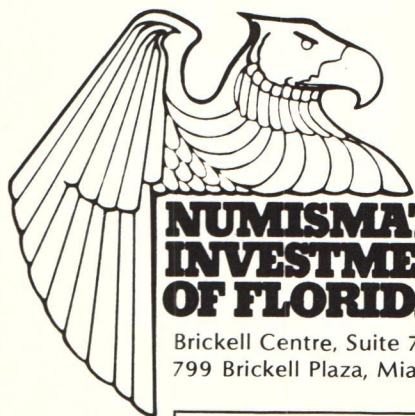
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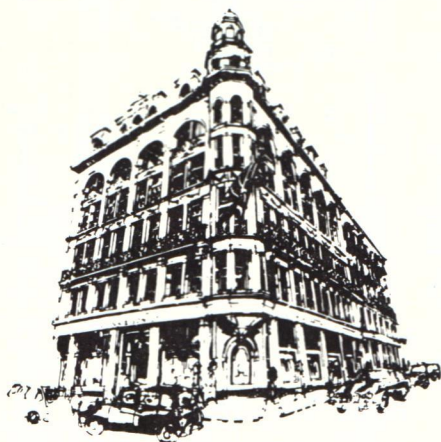
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NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Mexican Peso to be Redesigned

Mexican officials indicate that their government is drafting plans to change the shape and size of its 1-peso piece to prevent the coin, worth about half a U.S. cent, from being used in place of the U.S. quarter in some vending machines, a State Department official says.

The first complaints about the Mexican coin came from coin-laundry operators along the Texas-Mexico border, whose machines could not differentiate between the peso and the quarter. The change requires the approval of Mexico's congress.

Australian Association Promotes Unusual Money

Collectors of primitive and unusual currency should find Australia's Traditional Money Association helpful. Dedicated to promoting the study and collection of primitive monies, exchange media, traditional wealth and unusual currencies of the world, with special emphasis on trading of material between members, the nonprofit organization publishes a semi-annual journal that contains articles, news items, dealer prices and auction results.

Topics covered by the TMA include unusual currency, such as 13th-century rat's dung money of Srivijaya, 18th-century Swedish plate money, beetle-leg strings, aboriginal boomerangs and bricks of Chinese tea. The material ranges in weight and size from bullet money of Siam (.25 grams) to Yap stone money (3 tons), from the .5mm-thick shell discs of the South Pacific to Liganda

spearheads from the Congo, which measure 1.6 meters.

TMA membership, based on a yearly fee of \$2.50 in Australian currency (\$4.50 for overseas membership), can be secured by writing Colin Davidson, Secretary-Editor, Traditional Money Association, 3 Mathoura Place, Orange 2800, Australia.

Politics Explored

American Political Ribbons and Ribbon Badges, 1825-1981 by Edmund Sullivan and Roger Fischer has been released by Quarterman Publications. The 408-page volume lists more than 2,500 ribbons, with 1,300 illustrations, and is described as "the definitive encyclopedia of American political campaign, inaugural, memorial and commemorative ribbons from Jackson through Reagan."

Printed on acid-free paper and bound in library buckram, the book sells for \$65 postpaid from Quarterman Publications, P.O. Box 156, Lincoln, MA 01773.

Firm Initiates Computerized Auctions

The Numismatic Stock Exchange of California has announced "a unique new concept in providing a market forum for numismatics"—weekly auctions via a telephone-connected computer system.

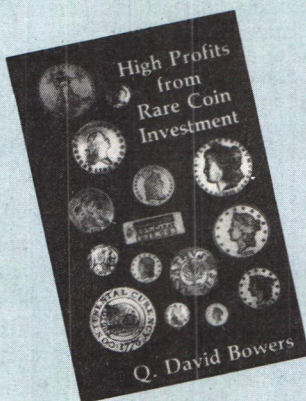
Bidders, who are pre-registered with NSE, enter a confidential bidder's number by telephone and are answered by a computer-generated voice. High bids are accepted by the computer; low bidders are advised of the fact and asked for another bid. At the close of the auction—3 p.m. Pacific time each Friday—the computer, according to the firm,

"simply cuts off further bidding. It is completely impartial and fair. . .

"NSE believes that it will significantly impact the marketplace by providing a fair, stable forum . . . Each lot in the auctions will be described with the grade attributed by the owner of the coin. Additionally, NSE will provide its opinion as to grade."

Additional information can be obtained from Numismatic Stock Exchange, 9720 Topanga Canyon Place, Chatsworth, CA 91311, telephone 818/700-8287.

Bowers Coin Investment Book in 10th Edition



The new 10th edition of *High Profits from Rare Coin Investment*, a 272-page, illustrated book that discusses all aspects of coins as investments, has been released by Bowers and Merena Galleries. Treated in detail are traditional performances over the years, answers to rare-coin investment questions, portfolio building, type coins as an investment, specialized U.S. coin series, commemoratives, gold coins and paper money.

Bowers analyzes the progress of price appreciation in

coins, beginning with interest in the last century through the commemorative boom of the 1930s, the roll and Proof-set market of the 1960s, the high-water market of the hobby in 1978-80, and other numismatic peaks and valleys. *High Profits from Rare Coin Investment* sells for \$9.95 postpaid from Bowers and Merena Galleries, Publications Department, Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Massachusetts Bank Offers Free Coin Appraisal

Just about everyone has them—old coins that may or may not be worth more than their face value. But not everyone cares to pay for professional appraisal.

Now the Natick, Massachusetts, branch of the Patriot Bank has solved the casual (or cheap) collector's dilemma. Beginning September 11 at the Natick branch, the Massachusetts numismatic firm of Dubin, Browne Rarities will offer free, written coin appraisals, a service available to both its customers and the general public.

Notes branch manager Kevin Moran, "When we say we're a full-service bank, we aren't kidding . . . You don't have to have an account with us . . . just an old coin and a curiosity about its value." Curious folk can contact the Natick branch of Patriot Bank at 617/651-0501.

Postage Honors Mexico Mint

To commemorate the 450th anniversary on May 11, 1985, of the Mexico Mint, the Mexican government has issued a 35-peso postage stamp depicting several of the country's numismatic issues. The 40 x 48mm, multicolor issue, designed and produced by



Talleres de Impresion de Estampillas y Valores, is limited to a printing of 1,000,000.

Orders, which must include a national or international money order or certified bank check in an amount equal to the total face value of stamps desired plus franking and postal-insurance charges, should be payable and directed to Departamento Filatelico, Palacio Postal, 2o. Piso, Tacuba 1, 06000 Mexico, D.F.

BEP Prints Record Six-Billionth Note

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing produced on September 4 its six-billionth currency note for this year—a \$1 bill from the Chicago Federal Reserve bank—and thereby set a one-year production record. Steadily increasing production, the Bureau in 1976 issued 2.8 billion notes with a face value of \$19 billion, and by the end of fiscal year 1985 will print approximately 6.2 billion notes with a value of \$66 billion.

Director Robert Leuver notes that the Bureau has been concerned with the quantity and quality of printed securities: "Because of the demands placed on the Bureau by the 12 Federal Reserve banks, there has been an increase in currency-note production.

Automatic teller machines, fare-card machines and change machines require a better grade of currency to initiate transactions."

In addition to printing \$1 through \$100 U.S. bank notes, the BEP, with the second-largest currency production rate in the world, yearly produces approximately 32 billion U.S. postage stamps and more than 700 miscellaneous security documents. China, the world's leading currency printer, issued approximately 10 billion notes for fiscal year 1984, while Japan produced 3.3 billion notes and England printed more than 1.6 billion notes.

New Catalog Covers PNC Collectibles

BJIS Publishing of Bakersfield, California, has released its *No Illusions Philatelic-Numismatic Combinations Catalog*, a 400-page volume containing 6,400 listings for more than 200 producers of philatelic-numismatic items. The catalog also includes buy and sell values, glossary and bibliography. Information can be obtained from BJIS Publishing, 1000 Olive Dr., Suite 22, P.O. Box 6718, Bakersfield, CA 93386.

New Supplement to Israel's Money & Medals Available

A second supplement to *Israel's Money & Medals* by Arnold H. Kagan has been published by the American Israel Numismatic Association. Edited by Sylvia Haffner Magnus, the comprehensive, 93-page collector's guide provides descriptions and black-and-white photographs of coins, medals and bank notes issued by the Bank of Israel, the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation and the AINA.

The complete set, comprising the third edition of *Israel's Money & Medals* (through 1979) and Supplements I (through 1981) and II (through 1984), is available for \$29.95; supplements also can be purchased individually for \$5.95. Send orders to AINA, Inc., Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

Davenport-Sondergaard Volume Available

Steve Eyer, Incorporated, sales agent for the John S. Davenport series of books about European crowns and talers, has reported the discovery of a small group of out-of-print volumes entitled *Large-Sized Silver Coins of the World* by Davenport and Tyge Sondergaard. Published in 1972, the editions are offered while supplies last by Steve Eyer, P.O. Box 321, Mt. Zion, IL 62549.

Club Promotes Personalized Medals

The Association of Personalized Medal Issuers, founded on December 8, 1984, by Canadian Jerry Remick, has a current membership of 65 collectors, 34 of whom offer personal reverse dies for 38mm medals. The Association, which has "no officers, no rules of constitution and no dues," publishes a quarterly newsletter containing members' biographies and news of new personalized issues and dies.

The APMI currently offers 28 obverse dies for use in conjunction with personalized reverse dies, including themes for Christmas, Hanukkah, the Statue of Liberty and a number of organizations (ANA, TAMS, AVA and a variety of Canadian coin clubs). Information about the APMI can be obtained from Jerry Remick, Box 9183, Ste-Foy, Quebec G1V 4B1, Canada.

Police Seek Bank Note

Police in Guntersville, Alabama, hope that a stolen \$10 National bank note will lead to the murderer of a local couple. Dr. and Mrs. James Horton were killed with a shotgun July 10, and the doctor's billfold as well as a small-size Series 1929 Type 1 \$10 note from the First National Bank of Guntersville were taken. The billfold, emptied of cash, was recovered a few blocks from the Horton residence. The National bank note, mounted in a black frame, has not been recovered.

Investigator Bob Norwood reports that the \$10 note was presented to Dr. Horton, who was an officer of the Bank of Guntersville, and may carry serial number B 001176 A or B 001292 A (serial numbers are printed in black ink on Type 1 notes). The bank charter number, 10990, appears vertically on the left and right sides of the face of the note, together with signatures of bank officials J.P. Willis and F.B. Albert.

Persons who are offered the note are requested to contact Norwood at the Guntersville Police Department, 205/582-2034, or at his home, 205/582-5381.

Grey Advertising to Promote Statue of Liberty Coins

Grey Advertising of New York City has been awarded the U.S. Treasury department's advertising contract to promote the sale of Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island commemorative coins. Under legislation signed by the President on July 9, 1985, the Treasury is authorized to mint and sell three legal-tender coins—a gold \$5, silver \$1 and base-metal half dollar—to commemorate the Statue's 100th anniversary and to

raise funds for the restoration and preservation of Ellis Island and Miss Liberty.

New York's largest advertising agency, Grey was chosen following an extensive, competitive selection process involving many of the world's largest agencies. In addition to development and execution of national television and print advertising, the campaign will involve Grey's marketing subsidiaries: Grey Direct will handle direct marketing; Beaumont-Bennett, retail sales promotion; and GreyCom, public relations.

Downie Acquires Lepczyk Auctions

P.J. Downie Limited of Melbourne, Australia, has purchased J.L. Lepczyk Auctions Limited, following the death of Joseph Lepczyk in June. Established in 1932, P.J. Downie began public auction and mail-bid sales in 1963, dealing in both numismatic and philatelic material.

According to Ken Downie, spokesman for the company, "The Lepczyk staff will remain unchanged. Added to the current staff of Julie Gerszewski, Craig Whitford and James Hamilton will be Al Boulanger as manager of the company . . . we will continue to draw extensively from specialists for attribution and cataloging of the more specialized material, a practice that Joe used extensively to improve and maintain the quality of his presentation."

The new company, Downie-Lepczyk Auctions Limited, offers a wide range of U.S. and world coinage, paper money and medals. Inquiries should be directed to the firm at P.O. Box 751, East Lansing, MI 48823, telephone 517/332-8581.

ACCURATE GRADING

The single most important factor to consider when you purchase a rare coin is "Have I received a properly graded coin for the price I paid?" Grading is subjective, but still governed by certain guidelines and parameters. Whether the coin has been graded by the standards set forth in any of the various reference books currently available, it still must meet certain recognized standards to be called a VF-20 or an MS-65. It can become very confusing to the novice and advanced collector alike - so another ingredient helpful, if not essential, is experience.

Each and every Professional Numismatists Guild member pledges to grade his coins carefully and accurately. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with any coin purchased from a PNG member, it can be returned within the specified time limit for a full refund without question or explanation. Further, should any dispute arise or should you find any grading to be unfair, your report of this to the Executive Director will bring immediate action.

Each and every PNG member not only must have years of full-time professional experience and substantial financial assets to qualify for membership, he must also subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics. If a dealer cannot meet the requirements, he is denied membership in the Guild. If a member cannot continue to fulfill the requirements, stringent and swift measures are taken.

PNG members have long prided themselves on providing properly and accurately graded coins to their customers. It is simply good business for them to continue to do so.

PROFESSIONALISM IS THE BOTTOM LINE

Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc.

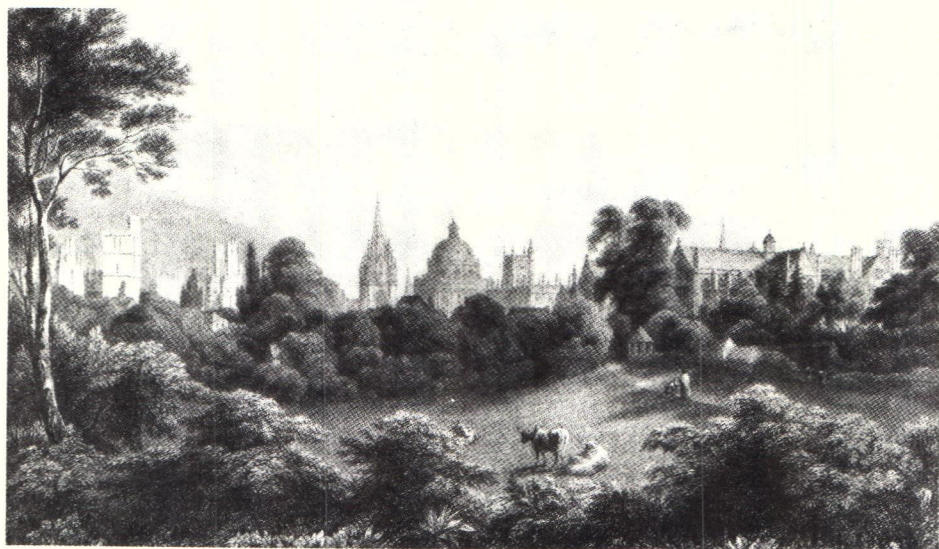
Paul L. Koppenhaver
Executive Director



P.O. Box 430
Van Nuys, CA 91408
(213) 781-1764

A directory of PNG members is available free on request from the Executive Director.

The Ashmolean Museum



A northern view of Oxford, 1849

AND ITS COLLECTION OF AMERICAN COINS

CLIFTON POTTER ANA 119881
AND DOROTHY POTTER

*T*he numismatist on tour in Great Britain is well aware of the reputation of London's British Museum, often spending an afternoon in that venerable institution with coins that form an important part of England's heritage. Afterward, there

may be the requisite visits to Windsor, Stratford-on-Avon, and perhaps an hour or two in the university cities of Oxford and Cambridge.

However, many tourists, lost amid the pages of their guidebooks, sweep past the Ashmolean Museum, one of



The portico of the "Old Ashmolean," next to the Sheldonian Theatre.

the jewels in the crown of Oxford, never realizing that tucked away among its many treasures is one of the finest arrays of coins and medals in the kingdom, including a surprising number of American pieces. The story of the Ashmolean Museum and the evolution of its Heberden Coin Room is as fascinating to the coin collector as the riddle of Shakespeare's plays is to the student of literature.

The core of this great collection, second only to that of the British Museum, was assembled by three men: John Tradescant the Elder (d. 1638), John the Younger (d. 1662) and Elias Ashmole (d. 1692), for whom the museum is named. To the science of botany the Tradescants left their most valuable legacy, but as they compiled their catalog of exotic plants in the early 17th century, they also acquired a host of fascinating and sometimes bizarre relics from all corners of the globe.

In that age it was customary for gentlemen of education and means to

assemble a cabinet or closet of "rarities" for their own amusement and instruction, as well as for that of family and friends. The Tradescants soon enjoyed a wide reputation for the variety of their collections, and it was thus that Ashmole formed his lifetime association with John the Younger.

Through three advantageous marriages, Elias Ashmole, a saddler's son, managed to build a fortune and establish numerous connections at Court and with merchants who controlled the wealth of England. He, too, collected curiosities, especially coins, but his cabinet was poor indeed in comparison to that of the Tradescants. In 1650 he began to visit the Tradescant household and six years later was helping John the Younger catalog the collection.

John Tradescant was in very poor health by the end of the decade and, having lost his only son, prepared a deed of gift in 1659, bequeathing his closet of rarities—sometimes known as "the Ark"—to Ashmole.¹ He obviously thought his daughter would not appreciate such a treasure. Three years later John Tradescant the Younger was dead.

However, Elias Ashmole did not claim his prize easily, for in 1661 Tradescant made a will in which he left everything to his wife, Hester. After her death the precious collection was to go either to Oxford or Cambridge; the choice was to be Hester's, not Ashmole's. Stung by his old friend's change of mind, Elias demanded what had been promised him, but the Widow Tradescant denied the legality of the deed of gift. She was sued, and the courts decided in Ashmole's favor.

A lone and without further recourse, Hester finally acquiesced, and her opponent was allowed to begin moving part of her husband's collection to the Ashmole residence in November 1674. It was not a difficult task, since Elias and his third wife had moved next door to the Tradescant residence a few weeks earlier. Two years later Hester Tradescant was back

in court, where she was forced to admit to a charge of slander against Ashmole. The two continued their less-than-neighborly relationship until April 1678, when Mrs. Tradescant accidentally drowned.²

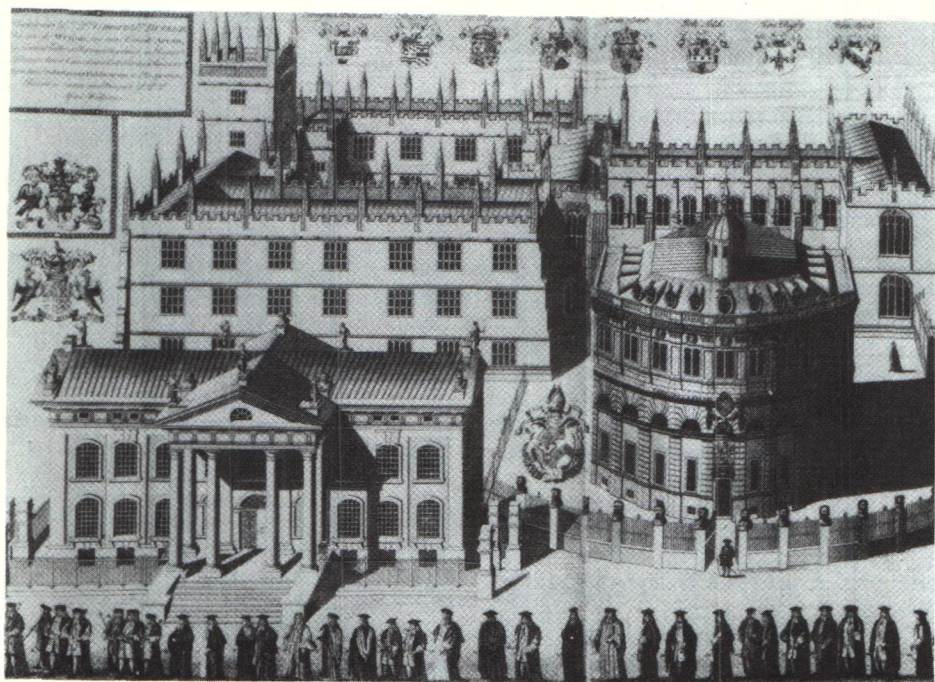
In 1677 Ashmole made a gift of his cabinet of rarities and that of the Tradescants to the University of Oxford, and in 1683 the entire collection was moved with great fanfare to its new home, a handsome building on Broad Street next to the Sheldonian Theater. Elias Ashmole died in 1692 and was laid to rest with much recitation of his many accomplishments, but it is the museum for which he is best remembered.

The decades slipped by as the men who were but youngsters when the coins and curios were carefully placed in the cases grew old and died, but the Ashmolean prospered. Generation after generation marvelled at its wonders, and more benefactors added to the hoard of treasures, until by the mid-

19th century the museum was close to bursting. In 1853 the museum's numismatic holdings were transferred to the Bodleian Library, where they were absorbed into the library's already vast assemblage of coins and medals.³

Ashmole's sense of order surely would have been offended by the Bodleian system of classifying coins by donor rather than series. Though armed with the information necessary to locate a piece in the collection, serious numismatists were not automatically assured of viewing the desired coin because of strict security measures. Most students were so discouraged that they did not bother to consult the Bodleian and tried to locate the items they required for their research in various college collections. This unfortunate arrangement might have continued indefinitely had not Sir Arthur Evans accepted the keepership of the Ashmolean Museum in 1884.

The son of Sir John Evans, the well-known archaeologist, young Arthur



18th-century print picturing the Bodleian Library (left front), Sheldonian Theatre (right front) and the Clarendon Building.

already was known and well-respected when he assumed his new duties. He took a cluttered museum housed in cramped quarters and in 24 years transformed it into perhaps the finest university-supported museum in the world. When he began his tenure, the collection was still located in the Broad Street building; when he retired in 1908, Ashmole's treasures were displayed in the spacious rooms of the expanded University Galleries on Beaumont Street.

By combining Oxford's archaeological and artistic collections under one board and in one location, Sir Arthur deserves to be recognized as the second founder of the Ashmolean Museum. It was a remarkable accomplishment. However, one area of the collections—numismatics—frustrated Evans' attempts to bring together all the items in the possession of various components of the University under the supervision of one curator.

College authorities were most interested in such a cooperative effort, but the staff responsible for the Bodleian's numismatic items wanted no part of it. Sir Arthur regarded the keepers of a university coin and medal collection as teachers, and the pieces in their care as relics of the past incapable of deceiving the student of archaeology. Chroniclers may forget, historians may twist the truth, but a coin never lies.

The Bodleian Library returned the Ashmolean collection of coins and medals to Sir Arthur's care—it could hardly refuse after the museum moved to its new quarters in 1894—but it would not part with its own pieces.⁴ The decision of New College to place its numismatic collection on permanent display at the Ashmolean in 1907 did nothing to change the library's attitude, and the following year Sir Arthur Evans resigned in favor of D.G. Hogarth.

The supportive response of the academic community, generous bequests from private collectors, and a change in administration at the Bodleian began to alter the library's



The Bodleian Library

position on the question of its hoard of coins and medals. In 1912 a committee was formed to seriously discuss the merging of the two collections. The museum's strong room was deemed too small, but the committee felt that if a new coin room was built, it could overlook its reservations. However, just as Sir Arthur's dream was about to become a reality, World War I began. No coin room would be built until hostilities ended—if ever.

Keeper Hogarth was not easily discouraged. Undaunted by the lack of funds, he carefully measured the strong room and cabinets in question, proving they were large enough to house the entire Bodleian collection. Nevertheless, just when success seemed assured, the librarians withdrew their permission, citing potential inaccessibility of the collection. Their reasoning was ironic, for it was that very situation that prompted Sir Arthur to work for a merger of the Bodleian and Ashmolean collections in 1884.

With the end of the war in November 1918, it was hoped that the impasse over the consolidation of the numismatic holdings might be swiftly resolved. On October 21, 1920, the

Hebdomadal Council, the governing body of the University, endorsed a resolution calling for the establishment of a permanent coin room, but, regrettably, no funds were available.

The situation now was critical. Four months earlier the Bodleian collection finally had been transferred to the Ashmolean strong room, and the sudden addition of 65,300 pieces made access almost impossible. Of necessity, the coin cabinets were stacked until the keeper and his staff could catalog and integrate the vast number of coins and medals, and it took days to locate pieces for scholars. Since no study space was available in the strong room, all coins and medals had to be viewed in the keeper's crowded office. However, L.R. Farnell, the vice chancellor of the University, came to the rescue.

On May 30, 1921, Charles Buller Heberden, principal of Brasenose College, died and willed £1,000 to the University to be used in any manner the vice chancellor deemed appropriate. Recognizing the continuing interest of Brasenose College in the museum (particularly since the museum's founder was an alumnus), Farnell offered the rather handsome bequest to the Ashmolean for the construction of the long-awaited coin room.⁵

One hundred special guests attended the formal opening of the Heberden Coin Room on October 24, 1922, admiring the new cabinets and the core of the now-extensive numismatic library. Since that day, the collection has grown, and undeveloped areas have been expanded by the gifts of patrons and the generosity of some of the Oxford colleges.

In 1924 Balliol College deposited its collection of coins and medals with the Heberden Coin Room, followed by donations from Oriel and University College in 1932, Corpus Christi and Jesus in 1933, Keble in 1934 and Magdalen in 1936. The great numismatic treasures owned by Christ Church College were loaned in 1940. In 1951 the pieces belonging to Merton College were placed in the coin room,

and the collections of Somerville and St. John's were installed in 1954 and 1955.⁶

The judicious use of funds during the last half-century has rounded out the collection, which now exceeds 200,000 pieces. In 1961 the Heberden Coin Room was designated a separate department of the Ashmolean and assigned its own keeper. Although renowned for its classical, medieval and Oriental collections, the Heberden Coin Room also possesses a remarkable collection of American pieces. Scattered in seven cabinets are specimens ranging from the early 17th century to the present, whose often remarkable origins are matched only by their variety.

Comprising more than 400 coins in grades from About Good to Proof, the American Collection is beautifully balanced, with the exception of two areas—gold coins and commemoratives—that need further development. Colonial issues are housed in five cabinets. In Tray 23 of the "Keble Cabinet" is a Sommer Islands twopence in Choice Extremely Fine condition (EF-45). Its origin is unknown, as is that of a Very Fine (VF-20) 1664 London Elephant Token halfpence with a thick planchet and the motto GOD PRESERVE LONDON, which resides in Tray 137 of the "Willis Cabinet."

A number of exceptional coins can be found in the "Cabinet for Great Britain, Dominions and Colonies, 16th to 20th Centuries." Trays 17 and 18 are filled with shillings, sixpence, threepence and twopence from Massachusetts, assembled from the Bodleian, Ashmolean, various Oxford colleges, legacies and miscellaneous purchases. A 1652 Pine Tree shilling on a small planchet (VF-20) is part of the Christ Church collection and is easily one of the best pieces displayed in Tray 17.

Along with a set of Oak Tree coins, Tray 18 boasts a Maryland sixpence of Lord Baltimore in VF-25 from the Ashmolean collection and an Uncirculated (Unc.-60) James II Plantation Token farthing from the Christ Church collection. One of the loveliest pieces in Tray 19, and indeed in the whole collection, is a beautifully toned



The west facade of Christ Church.

Proof Virginia "penny," also from Christ Church College.

Trays 7 and 8 in the "Irish Cabinet" contain a number of St. Patrick or Mark Newby halfpence and farthings, while Tray 20 is devoted to William Wood's controversial Hibernia halfpence and farthings. Found in Tray 21 are other Irish pieces that circulated in the American colonies, such as the Hibernia-Voce Populi halfpence. The American-Irish connection dates from the 17th century, and long before the great immigration of the 1840s and '50s, the harp of Ireland on coinage was a familiar sight to merchants and customers alike.

Well-known to the citizens of Louisiana were copper and silver pieces struck in France. An assortment of *sous*, some of which are counter-stamped, is in Tray 40 of the "French Cabinet." Like many foreign issues, some coins struck in 1767 and counterstamped with the letters RF over the royal coat-of-arms during the French Revolution circulated in

the United States until the mid-19th century.

Some well-preserved coins are found in the American tray of the "Cabinet for Large Coins." In 1954 the Ashmolean Museum purchased an exceptional coin for its collection: an Uncirculated pewter 1776 Continental dollar bearing the legend CURRENCY—EG FECIT. Of equal interest is a 1795 dollar of the two-leaves variety in About Uncirculated condition (AU-50) from the Christ Church collection. The variety of large pieces in this tray is great, including an AU-50 1905 Double Eagle.

The seven trays in the "American Cabinet" contain representative pieces of most of the coins that circulated in the United States after its separation from Great Britain. Tray 1 features coins struck by several states before the adoption of the Constitution in 1789. Worthy of notice is a 1783 Nova Constellatio copper, purchased from a

private collection. Beautifully toned, the AU-55 specimen displays blunt rays and the legend CONSTELATIO.

Perhaps the finest American coin in the entire collection is a 1795 Half Eagle housed in Tray 2. Of the small eagle variety, the piece is a breathtaking Choice Uncirculated (MS-65) specimen from the huge Christ Church College collection. The remaining coins in this tray range from Quarter Eagles to gold dollars to cents, the latest addition being an 1850 gold dollar in MS-60, which was given to the museum in 1955. Also displayed in this tray is a 1794 cent in Very Fine condition that was rescued from a bag of copper tokens by the ever-vigilant staff of the Heberden Coin Room.

Tray 3 contains an assortment of half cents and cents, including an Uncirculated 1837 cent with plain cord and small letters. Tucked in the far end of this tray are three half dollars, two of which, like the 1837 cent, were donated to the museum. The third, a stunning Uncirculated 1857-S Liberty Seated type, simply appeared among the coins in the collection. How sad never to know the name of the benefactor who chose to share this coin with countless generations.

The coins in Tray 4 range from Indian Head cents to Liberty Seated quarters, many of which are lovely specimens, as exemplified by an Uncirculated 1837 Liberty Seated half dime of the large-date variety. It, like so many coins in the Ashmolean's collec-



Massachusetts Pine Tree shilling. Christ Church College Collection.

THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

tion, was part of a generous bequest.

Three five-cent pieces—an Uncirculated 1867 No Rays, an 1885 in AU-50, and a Very Fine 1886 specimen—are perhaps the most interesting items in Tray 5. The first two nickels were gifts, but the 1886 piece is simply marked "origin unknown." Also included in this tray are an 1893 five-cent piece, an 1899-O dime and a 1901-O dime, all in Fine condition, which were sent to the museum as payment for postal charges.

The final two trays in the American Cabinet are filled with contemporary coins, ranging from Good (G-4) to Proof. Most of these pieces were donated by patrons of the museum, many of whom hail from America. However, the museum also would benefit greatly from gifts of recent publications in the field of American numismatics and an endowment of those areas still sparsely covered. In such a way, we might say "thank you" to an institution that always has welcomed the scholar and willingly shared its resources for the betterment of numismatics.

NOTES

1. David Piper, *Treasures of Oxford* (London: Paddington Press, 1977), p. 25.
2. *Ibid.*
3. *Ibid.*, p. 30.
4. C.M. Kraay and C.H.V. Sutherland, *The Heberden Coin Room: Origin and Development* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1972), p. 2.
5. *Ibid.*, p. 8.
6. *Ibid.*, p. 12.

Born and educated in Waynesboro, Virginia, **DOROTHY TURNER POTTER** earned a bachelor's degree in history from Lynchburg College and a master's degree from the University of Virginia, concentrating on Napoleonic studies. A native of Lynchburg, **CLIFTON W. POTTER JR.** earned master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Virginia and in 1966 was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship at Oxford University, where he and his wife developed their interest in English numismatics. The Potters received an honorary Heath Literary Award for their article "Theodore Roosevelt: His Indelible Mark on American Coinage" published in the June 1981 issue of *The Numismatist*.

American Coins in the Heberden Coin Room of the Ashmolean Museum

COLONIAL PIECES

Kebel Cabinet TRAY 23

Sommer Islands coinage (1616?)
Twopence, EF-45

Willis Cabinet TRAY 137

London Elephant Tokens (1664)
Half penny, GOD PRESERVE LONDON,
thick planchet, VF-20

Cabinet for Great Britain, Dominions and Colonies, 16th-20th Centuries TRAY 17

Massachusetts "New England" coinage (1652)
Sixpence, VG-8 (holed)
Shilling, F-12 (two specimens)

Massachusetts Pine Tree coinage (1652)
Threepence, VF-20 (two specimens)
Threepence, G-4
Threepence, AG-2
Sixpence, G-4
Shilling, large planchet, G-6
Shilling, large planchet, F-12 (three
specimens)
Shilling, small planchet, G-4 (two specimens)
Shilling, small planchet, VF-20 (three
specimens)
Shilling, small planchet, F-16 (two
specimens)
Shilling, small planchet, EF-40
Shilling, small planchet, F-12

TRAY 18

**Massachusetts Oak Tree coinage
1652**
Threepence, G-4
Threepence, F-12
Sixpence, G-4 (three specimens)
Shilling, G-4 (two specimens, one holed)
Shilling, VF-20



Sommer Islands twopence, origin unknown.

COIN PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF
THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

Shilling, EF-40 (two specimens)
Shilling, VG-8
Shilling, AG-2

1662

Twopence, F-12
Twopence, G-4 (two specimens)

Maryland, Lord Baltimore coinage (1658)

Groat, G-4 (two specimens)
Sixpence, VF-25
Sixpence, VF-20
Sixpence, F-12
Shilling, G-4 (two specimens)

James II Plantation Tokens (1688)

Farthing, MS-60
Farthing, F-12
Farthing, AG-2



*James II Plantation Token farthing. Christ
Church College Collection.*

Carolina Elephant Tokens (1694)

PROPRIETORS, O over E, VG-8
PROPRIETORS, O over E, F-16

Rosa Americana Coinage

No date

Twopence, VF-20
Twopence, EF-45

1722

Halfpenny, D.G. REX ROSA AMERI UTILE
DULCI, EF-40
Penny, VTILE DVLCI, AU-50

1723

Halfpenny, VG-8
Penny, EF-45
Penny, G-4
Twopence, EF-45

TRAY 19

Rosa Americana coinage (1733)

Twopence, AG-2



Virginia "penny." Christ Church College Collection.

Virginia coinage (1773)

Halfpenny, no period after GEORGIUS, MS-60
Penny, Proof (two specimens)

Irish Cabinet

TRAYS 7 & 8

St. Patrick or Mark Newby coinage

Farthing, silver pattern, F-12
Farthing, VF-20 (two specimens)
Farthing, F-12
Farthing, VG-8 (two specimens)
Farthing, G-4 (two specimens)
Farthing, AG-2
Halfpenny, VG-8
Halfpenny, G-4 (three specimens)
Halfpenny, AG-2 (four specimens)

TRAY 20

Wood's Hibernia coinage

1722

Halfpenny, first type, harp at left, VF-25
Halfpenny, first type, harp at left, MS-60
Halfpenny, first type, harp at left, F-12
Halfpenny, second type, harp at right, VF-20

1723

Farthing, DEI GRATIA REX, VF-20
Farthing, DEI GRATIA REX, VF-30
Farthing, DEI GRATIA REX, VG-8
Farthing, DEI GRATIA REX, EF-40
Halfpenny, MS-60
Halfpenny, F-12 (four specimens)
Halfpenny, VF-20
Halfpenny, VG-8

1724

Farthing, pattern on wide planchet, Proof
Farthing, F-12
Halfpenny, silver pattern, VF-20
Halfpenny, VF-20

TRAY 21

Hibernia-Voce Populi coinage (1760)

Halfpenny, G-4 (three specimens)
Halfpenny, VG-8 (two specimens)
Halfpenny, VG-10

Halfpenny, P in front of face, VG-8
Halfpenny, P below bust, VG-8

French Cabinet

TRAY 40

French Colonial coinage

1721-H

Sou, copper, F-12

1722-H

Sou, copper, VG-8

1767

Sou, counterstamped RF, VG-8
(two specimens)

FEDERAL PIECES

Cabinet for Large Coins

AMERICAN TRAY

Speculative Issues & Patterns

1776

Continental dollar, pewter, CURRENCY-EG
FECIT, MS-60

Official United States issues

1795

Dollar, two-leaves variety, AU-50

1799

Dollar, normal date, EF-40

1834

Half dollar, large date with small letters on
reverse, G-4



1776 Continental dollar, purchased by the Museum from Miss Polkinghorne in 1954.



1795 dollar of the two-leaves variety. Christ Church College Collection.

1878

Trade dollar, S mintmark, F-12
Dollar, CC mintmark, EF-40

1881

Dollar, S mintmark, MS-60 (two specimens)

1905

Double Eagle, AU-50

1908

Peso, Philippines, VF-20

1921

Dollar, S mintmark, VG-8

1922

Dollar, S mintmark, F-12

1923

Dollar, F-12

1925

Dollar, MS-60

1976

Dollar, S mintmark, silver clad,
variety 1, Proof

American Cabinet

TRAY 1

Speculative Issues & Patterns

1783

Nova Constellatio copper, CONSTELATIO,
blunt rays, small U.S., AU-55
Nova Constellatio copper, CONSTELATIO,
blunt rays, small U.S., F-12

1785

Nova Constellatio copper, CONSTELLATIO,
pointed rays, VG-8



Nova Constellatio copper, donated by
Pierpont Barnard.

Washington pieces

1783

Token, GEORGIUS TRIUMPHO, G-4
Token, GEORGIUS TRIUMPHO, F-12
Token, draped bust, no button, F-12
Token, draped bust, no button, plain edge,
wide planchet, EF-45
Token, large military bust, EF-45
Token, small military bust, engrailed edge,
F-12

Undated

Cent, double-headed, VF-20

Coinage of the States

1785

Vermont copper, VERMONTS, G-4

1786

New Jersey copper, wide shield, G-4

1787

Connecticut copper, draped bust facing left,
G-4 (two specimens)
Connecticut copper, mailed bust facing left,
EF-45
Massachusetts cent, arrows in left talon,
EF-45
New Jersey copper, pronounced outline on
shield, VF-20
New Jersey copper, pronounced outline on
shield, G-3 (two specimens)

1788

Massachusetts cent, period after
MASSACHUSETTS, EF-40
Massachusetts cent, period after
MASSACHUSETTS, G-4

1792-94?

Kentucky cent, plain edge, EF-40

Official United States issues

1787

Fugio cent, pointed rays, UNITED STATES
at sides of circle, G-4
Fugio cent, pointed rays, UNITED STATES
at sides of circle, VG-8

TRAY 2

Official United States issues

1793

Cent, flowing hair, chain type reverse,

AMERICA on reverse, no periods, G-4
Cent, liberty cap, lettered edge, EF-40
Cent, flowing hair, wreath type reverse,
vine/bars edge, VF-20

1794

Cent, "head of 1794," VF-20

1795

Half Eagle, small eagle, MS-65

Half Eagle, small eagle, VF-30

1796

Cent, liberty cap, VG-8

Cent, bust type, reverse of 1794 cent, F-12

Quarter Eagle, no stars on obverse, EF-45

1797

Quarter Eagle, EF-45

1798

Cent, second hair style, reverse of 1796 cent,
EF-45

1801

Cent, normal reverse, VG-8

Dime, VG-12

1806

Quarter dollar, F-12

Half dollar, pointed 6, stem through claw,
F-12

1811

Half dollar, small 8, F-12



1795 Half Eagle, small eagle variety. Christ Church College Collection.

1817

Half dollar, EF-40

1818

Half dollar, 8 over 7, small 8, EF-40

1821

Dime, large date, AG-3

1823

Dime, small E's, 3 over 2, VG-10

1824

Half dollar, 4 over 1, VF-30

1825

Dime, EF-45

1829

Half dime, VF-30

Dime, small 10c, square base 2, VF-20

1830

Half dime, F-15

Dime, small 10c, VF-20

1831

Half dime, F-12

1832

Half dime, EF-40

1833

Half dime, EF-40

Quarter dollar, VG-8

Half dollar, VF-20

1834

Half dime, VF-20

Quarter dollar, VF-20

1835

Half dime, small date, large 5c, EF-40

Dime, EF-45

1836

Half dime, large 5c, VF-35

1840

Half Eagle, D mintmark, EF-45

1850

Gold dollar, MS-60

1853

Gold dollar, MS-60

1861

Gold dollar, VF-20 (holed)

TRAY 3

Official United States issues

1794

Half cent, F-12

1795

Half cent, with pole, lettered edge, VG-8

1800

Half cent, G-4

1802

Cent, normal reverse, F-12

1803

Half cent, AG-3

Cent, large date, large fraction, F-12

1805

Half cent, small 5, stemless, G-4

1807

Cent, large fraction, AU-50

1810

Cent, 10 over 09, F-12

1816

Cent, F-12

1817

Cent, 13 stars, F-12

Cent, 13 stars, VF-20

1819

Cent, 9 over 8, MS-60

1824

Cent, normal date, G-4



1794 cent found in a bag of copper tokens at the Ashmolean Museum.



1857-S half dollar, origin unknown.

- 1826**
Cent, normal date, MS-60
- 1827**
Cent, VG-8 (holed)
- 1829**
Half cent, AU-50
- 1830**
Cent, medium letters, VF-20
- 1831**
Cent, medium letters, VF-20
- 1834**
Cent, large 8, small stars, VF-20
- 1835**
Cent, "head of 1836," MS-60
Cent, "head of 1836," VG-8
- 1837**
Cent, small letters, plain cord, MS-60
- 1838**
Cent, F-12
- 1839**
Cent, silly head, MS-60
- 1840**
Cent, small date, F-12
- 1842**
Cent, large date, VF-20
- 1845**
Cent, MS-60
- 1846**
Cent, tall date, AU-55
Cent, small date, AG-3
- 1848**
Cent, VF-30
- 1850**
Cent, F-12
- 1851**
Cent, normal date, F-12
- 1852**
Cent, AU-55 (cleaned)
Cent, VF-20
- 1855**
Half dollar, normal date, AG-3
- 1857**
Half dollar, S mintmark, MS-60
- 1858**
Half dollar, AU-50
- 1876**
Half dollar, MS-60
- TRAY 4**
- 1837**
Half dime, Liberty seated, large date, MS-60

- Dime, Liberty seated, small date, VF-20
- 1838**
Half dime, no drapery, AU-50
Dime, small stars, no drapery, VF-20
- 1839**
Half dime, no drapery, G-4
- 1840**
Half dime, O mintmark, no drapery, G-4
- 1841**
Dime, O mintmark, EF-40 (holed)
- 1842**
Half dime, AU-50
- 1843**
Dime, VG-8
- 1851**
Three cents, silver, G-4
- 1852**
Three cents, silver, AG-2 (two specimens, one holed)
- 1853**
Half dime, with arrows, MS-60
Dime, with arrows, EF-40
- 1854**
Quarter dollar, F-12
- 1856**
Half dime, VF-20
Dime, small date, EF-40
- 1857**
Cent, flying eagle, VF-20
Half dime, VF-20
Dime, EF-40
Quarter dollar, VF-20
- 1858**
Cent, flying eagle, large letters, VG-8
Quarter dollar, VF-20
- 1859**
Cent, VG-8
- 1860**
Cent, G-4
Cent, F-12
Three cents, silver, EF-40
Quarter dollar, EF-40
- 1861**
Quarter dollar, VF-20
- 1862**
Cent, EF-40
Three cents, silver, VF-20
- 1863**
Cent, VG-8
- 1864**
Cent, bronze, no L, VG-8
Two cents, large motto, G-4
Two cents, large motto, EF-40
- 1865**
Two cents, VF-20 (holed)
- 1869**
Dime, S mintmark, EF-40
- 1870**
Half dime, G-4
- 1871**
Half dime, VG-8
- 1872**
Cent, AG-3

- Dime, VG-8
1873
 Cent, closed 3, G-4
 Quarter dollar, with arrows, F-12
1874
 Cent, AU-50
1876
 Cent, EF-40
 Quarter dollar, VG-8
1879
 Cent, AU-50
1880
 Cent, G-4
1881
 Cent, G-4
1883
 Cent, G-4
1890
 Dime, AU-50
- TRAY 5**
- 1865**
 Three cents, nickel, F-12
1867
 Three cents, nickel, VG-8
 Five cents, no rays, MS-60
1868
 Five cents, MS-60
1869
 Five cents, F-12
1870
 Five cents, F-12
1876
 Five cents, MS-70
1885
 Five cents, AU-50
1886
 Cent, VF-30
 Five cents, VF-20
1887
 Cent, EF-40
1888
 Cent, MS-60
 Five cents, F-12
1889
 Cent, G-4
1890
 Cent, F-12
1892
 Cent, G-4
 Quarter dollar, EF-40
 Half dollar, Columbian commemorative,
 EF-40



*1867 five-cent piece with no rays, donated
 in 1921 by Griffith.*

- 1893**
 Cent, MS-60
 Five cents, F-12
 Half dollar, Columbian commemorative, G-4
1894
 Cent, EF-40
1895
 Cent, VG-8
1896
 Cent, VG-8
1897
 Cent, G-4
1898
 Cent, VG-8
1899
 Cent, VG-8
 Dime, O mintmark, F-12
1900
 Quarter dollar, S mintmark, VF-20
1901
 Dime, O mintmark, F-12
1902
 Cent, F-12
1903
 Cent, VG-8
 Five cents, F-12
 Quarter dollar, F-12
1904
 Cent, F-12
1905
 Cent, EF-45
 Dime, VG-8
1906
 Cent, VF-20
 Dime, F-12
1907
 Cent, F-12
1908
 Cent, AU-50
 Dime, VF-20
1909
 Cent, VF-20
1912
 Half dollar, VG-8
1942
 Half dollar, S mintmark, F-12
1961
 Half dollar, D mintmark, EF-40
1964
 Half dollar, MS-65 (two specimens)
 Half dollar, Proof
1971
 Half dollar, AU-55
1972
 Half dollar, AU-55
1973
 Half dollar, AU-55
1979
 Dollar, P mintmark, MS-60

TRAY 6

- 1915**
 Five cents, VG-8

- 1916**
 Five cents, G-4
 Dime, VF-20
1918
 Dime, S mintmark, VG-8
1920
 Five cents, G-4
 Dime, EF-40
 Quarter dollar, G-4
1923
 Dime, G-4
1924
 Quarter dollar, VF-20
1925
 Dime, G-4
1934
 Quarter dollar, heavy motto, MS-60
1935
 Five cents, F-12
 Dime, G-4
1936
 Five cents, F-12
1937
 Five cents, D mintmark, F-12
 Five cents, F-12
1938
 Dime, D mintmark, VG-8
1939
 Five cents, F-12
 Dime, F-12
1940
 Five cents, VG-8
1941
 Five cents, G-4
 Dime, S mintmark, F-12
1942
 Quarter dollar, VG-8
1943
 Five cents, D mintmark, G-4
 Five cents, P mintmark, EF-40
1944
 Five cents, P mintmark, G-4
 Dime, F-12
1945
 Five cents, P mintmark, VG-8
 Dime, VF-20
1946
 Five cents, VG-8
 Dime, VF-20
1947
 Five cents, VF-25
 Dime, EF-40
1948
 Five cents, F-12
 Dime, D mintmark, F-12
 Quarter dollar, S mintmark, F-12
1950
 Dime, VF-20
1951
 Dime, VF-20
1953
 Dime, D mintmark, F-16
1954
 Dime, VF-20
1958
 Five cents, D mintmark, AU-55
 Quarter dollar, D mintmark, F-12
1964
 Five cents, Proof
 Dime, Proof
 Quarter dollar, Proof
1965
 Quarter dollar, F-12
1970
 Five cents, D mintmark, MS-60
1974
 Half dollar, AU-55
1976
 Quarter dollar, S mintmark, silver clad, Proof
 Quarter dollar, AU-55 (two specimens)
 Half dollar, AU-55
 Half dollar, S mintmark, silver clad, Proof
1979
 Half dollar, AU-55
TRAY 7
1909
 Cent, AU-55
 Cent, with VDB, AU-55
1910
 Cent, AU-55
1914
 Cent, G-4
1916
 Cent, AU-50
1917
 Cent, VF-20
1920
 Cent, VF-20
1927
 Cent, MS-60
1928
 Cent, VG-8
1929
 Cent, VG-8
1930
 Cent, F-12
1934
 Cent, F-12
1935
 Cent, VF-20
1936
 Cent, F-12
1937
 Cent, F-12
1938
 Cent, F-12
1939
 Cent, VG-8
 Cent, S mintmark, VF-20
1940
 Cent, F-12
1941
 Cent, VF-20

1942

Cent, EF-40
Cent, D mintmark, F-12

1943

Cent, zinc, EF-40

1944

Cent, VF-20
Cent, D mintmark, F-12

1945

Cent, F-12

1946

Cent, EF-40

1947

Cent, MS-60
Cent, S mintmark, F-12

1948

Cent, AU-50

1949

Cent, EF-40
Cent, S mintmark, EF-40

1950

Cent, D mintmark, VF-20
Cent, S mintmark, F-12

1951

Cent, EF-40
Cent, S mintmark, F-12
Cent, D mintmark, VF-20

1952

Cent, AU-50
Cent, D mintmark, EF-40

1953

Cent, AU-50
Cent, D mintmark, VF-20

1954

Cent, MS-60
Cent, D mintmark, VF-20

1955

Cent, AU-50

1956

Cent, MS-60
Cent, D mintmark, MS-60

1958

Cent, AU-50

1959

Cent, D mintmark, MS-60

1964

Cent, Proof

1965

Cent, AU-50
Dime, VF-20

1967

Cent, EF-40

1968

Cent, D mintmark, MS-60
Dime, MS-65

1970

Cent, EF-40
Cent, D mintmark, MS-60

1980

Cent, MS-60



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LONG

Unsung Engraver

James Barton Longacre was one of the most misunderstood chief engravers of the United States Mint. Though often criticized for an alleged lack of mechanical engraving skills, Longacre unquestionably was a skilled artist whose simple yet classical designs graced American coins for more than 60 years.

Longacre earned his reputation as an intaglio portrait engraver in the 1820s and '30s. He created engravings from original portraits for John Sanderson's *Biographies of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence* (nine volumes, Philadelphia, 1820-27), and with James Herring published *The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans* (four volumes, Philadelphia, 1834-39).

Also adept at pen-and-ink drawings, Longacre performed his portrait work by cutting line after line directly into a copper plate, then using the inked plate to print a raised ink image similar to the intaglio printing found on most modern U.S. currency. At this he was undeniably good, yet the method of engraving bore no resemblance to die engraving of that or any other day.

Having obtained the position of chief engraver through the political influence of his friend, Senator John C. Calhoun, following the death of Christian Gobrecht in 1844, Longacre quite prudently kept a low profile for the next five years. As Gobrecht had redesigned every denomination from the half cent through the Eagle between 1835 and 1842, Longacre inherited a complete set of relatively new master dies and working hubs for designs that probably would not need to be changed for years.

Freed of the burden of having to create new hubs of his own, all Longacre had to do to prepare working dies was to impress the raised steel hubs into blank steel dies, and to punch the dates and mintmarks into the appropriate dies before hardening them for production use. The date and mintmark punches themselves were relatively easy to produce by hand cutting a mirror-image number or letter directly into a block of softened steel, hardening



Ink sketch by Longacre of a head used on several patterns and eventually adopted for the copper-nickel three-cent piece. The profile here is different than the standard profile actually used on the coin.

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ACRE

of the U.S. Mint

TOM DELOREY LM 1696

the block and hammering the end of a softened steel rod into the incuse figure. The rod could then be hardened, trimmed and punched directly into a die, or used along with other punches to make a four-digit date punch via another block of steel.

Traditionally, Longacre has been accused of being woefully incompetent at the task of engraving working dies. On one large-cent die of 1844 (Newcomb-2), the entire date was punched in upside-down before being repunched right-side-up. On another die for an 1844-O half dollar the date was first punched well up into the base of the seated Liberty figure, then repunched in the normal position. Most collectors assume that Longacre was responsible for these blunders.

However, Longacre was not the only person who prepared dies at the Mint. The chief coiner of the Mint from 1839 to 1854, Franklin Peale, is known to have complained that Longacre did not produce dies fast enough to meet his needs, and, taking matters into his own hands, either engraved dies himself or had members of his staff do the work for him.¹

Because he was new at the job, Longacre may well have been slow at producing dies, but, being as meticulous as he must have been to do intaglio portrait engraving, it is unlikely that he would have been so sloppy as to blunder so many dies. The truth is that nobody knows for sure who engraved any particular die from 1844 on, and it is possible that some or all of the mistakes attributed to Longacre were the work of an anonymous coiner moonlighting in the engraving department.

Longacre successfully fended off Peale's attempts to take over the engraving de-



Head of Liberty drawn in pencil for a design Longacre hoped to use on all silver coin denominations. Several pattern half dollars were struck using this design.

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partment, but he encountered other problems with the man in 1849, when Congress authorized the production of two new denominations of gold coins, the dollar and the Double Eagle. Both pieces were intended to be new outlets for the flood of California gold expected to head East. The gold dollar would replace both silver dollars and privately issued shinplasters, while the Double Eagle presented a more efficient means of coining large quantities of gold.

New hubs had to be created for these denominations, and Longacre was the proper person to create them. Unfortunately, during his five years as chief engraver he had not acquired much experience in that area.

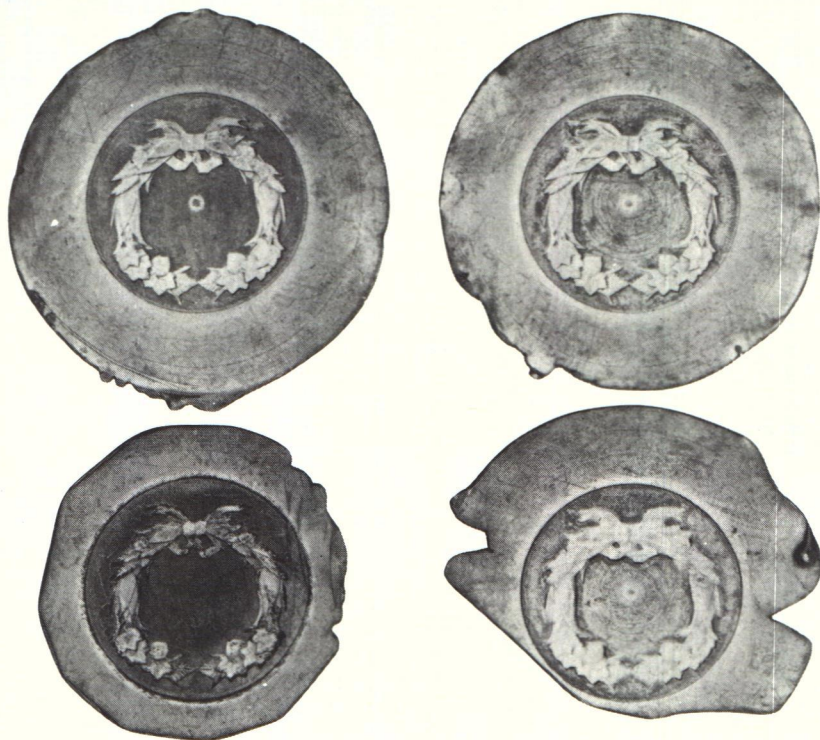
In an attempt to improve upon the process, Longacre tried to electroplate a galvano for the reverse of the Double Eagle.

The method of preparing a hub devised by Gobrecht, with a little help, no doubt, from the master engravers of Europe, began with the sculpting of a wax or plaster model of the main design element, such as a head, eagle or wreath. Because of the limitations of the Contamin reducing lathe obtained from Paris in late 1837, the model could only measure approximately 4 or 5 inches across, as opposed to the 10- to 15-inch models common today.

Nowadays the lettering, stars, rim and date are added to the design at the modeling stage, with a galvano copy of the completed model being reduced on a more precise Janvier reducing lathe. However, be-

cause a certain amount of this fine detail would be lost on using the Contamin lathe, Gobrecht (or Longacre) chose to make a negative plaster impression of just the basic design (sans lettering, etc.), and then cast a raised iron model from the plaster impression.

In an attempt to improve upon the process, Longacre tried to electroplate a galvano for the reverse of the Double Eagle, but the experiment either failed or was sabotaged by his enemies. Today, the galvano is used in the traditional and long-accepted method of transferring a design modeled in plaster to a reducing lathe, though the U.S. Mint is beginning to use epoxy molds to replace the galvanoes.



Trial impressions, reversed and incused, of a wreath punch reduced from the \$3 reverse model for use on the Flying Eagle cent. After testing on white-metal "splashers" such as these, the punch was used to begin sinking a master die.

LIBRARY COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Longacre's first attempts at creating hubs were plagued by difficulties in balancing the relief of the finished coins.

The iron model was used on the reducing lathe to shape a raised steel punch the same size as the image on the finished coin. After hand tooling to restore any details lost in the transfer process, the design punch was hardened and then sunk into the end of a softened die blank.

Prior to Gobrecht's innovations, the design punch had to be sunk into each and every working die used, followed by the letters, numbers, stars and rim applied one by one via hand-held punches. Once the die wore out or broke, the work was wasted. Gobrecht's idea to hand punch one master die and then reproduce it revolutionized die production at the U.S. Mint.

Gobrecht used a ring punch to add a denticled rim around the design, then added the appropriate stars and letters to the field in and around the image. Once this was done, the word LIBERTY could be punched letter by letter into the designs that bore the word raised on the finished coin, such as the \$20 and \$3 gold pieces and the Indian Head cent. Finally, the cylinder was trimmed and hardened, and became a completed master die.

When preparing the \$20 obverse master die used from 1850 to 1858, Longacre misspelled LIBERTY on the coronet as LLBERTY. It is not known if this was an accident or if Longacre simply did not have a letter I punch of that particular size, deliberately used the L punch twice and tried to tool away the tail of the second L.

A softened steel rod was sunk into a hardened master die to create a working hub with raised designs like those on the finished coin. Hand punched into the hub was incuse lettering, such as LIBERTY on gold dollars, copper-nickel three-cent pieces and most Seated Liberty coins, and the designer's initials J.B.L. on Double Eagles.

Once touched up, trimmed and hardened, the working hub was used to make any number of working dies over a period of years. Because it was necessary to sink the hub into the die two or more times to complete the impression, with the die annealed or heat-softened between hubbings, dies were sometimes misaligned



Longacre's red wax model for the Indian Head cent, built up on a glass plate like most of Longacre's models. Note the beaded border at the top and bottom of the headband, a detail lost in the transfer process or when LIBERTY was added later. (Reproduced from THE BEAUTY AND LORE OF COINS, CURRENCY AND MEDALS by Elvira and Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli, Curators of Numismatics, Smithsonian Institution; photography by Lee Boltin; Copyright 1974 by Riverwood Publishers Limited.)

when put back under the hub, resulting in a doubled image on all or part of the die. The coins struck from such dies are called doubled die errors.

The individual working dies were hand punched with date and/or mintmark punches and delivered to the respective mints. Dies were shipped to the branch mints in an unhardened state so that they would be useless to a counterfeiter should they become lost in transit (unless, of course, the counterfeiter hardened the dies himself). At the mints the coiners hardened the dies, polished the surfaces and used them to strike the actual coins.

Longacre's first attempts at creating hubs were plagued by difficulties in bal-

ancing the relief of the finished coins. In the days before mechanical counting machines, the thickness of the coin at the rim had to be consistent so that coins could be quickly tallied by counting out a sample stack and measuring other stacks against it. This practice survives today in the counting of gaming tokens on the tables in Las Vegas, Atlantic City and elsewhere.

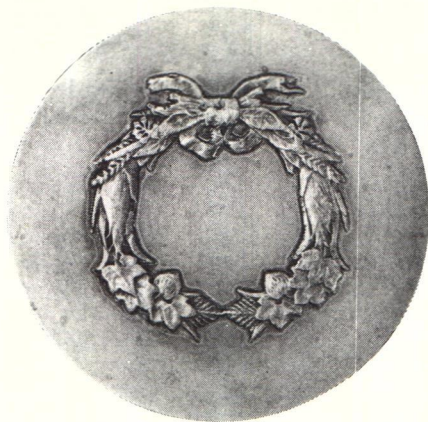
If the main design of a coin is higher than the rim, or if the rim is too thin or uneven to provide a base for the coin atop it, the stack may topple or stand shorter or taller than the stack next to it. Longacre's new designs, especially the Double Eagle, were criticized on the grounds that they would not stack.

The gold dollar and Double Eagle were authorized by the Act of March 3, 1849. Longacre began working on the dollar first, and by May 7 had completed a pair of obverse and reverse master dies. This was a very respectable completion time, even if he had formulated plans prior to passage of the Act.

Peale then took over and began striking coins on May 8, possibly using the actual master dies rather than waiting for copy dies to be made. After only some 1,000 pieces were struck the dies failed in some way, and Longacre was forced to



Longacre's original wax model for the obverse of the \$3 gold piece, built up in red wax on a four-inch bronze disc. Note the lack of the word LIBERTY on the headband, and the fact that the row of dots at the bottom of the headband was never intended to go all the way across the head, contrary to drawings in some publications.



The original wax model for the reverse of the \$3 gold piece, sculpted on a Mint medal planchet. The tobacco leaves at the top of the wreath are noticeably different from those found on the coins, the veins of the leaves having been lost in the transfer process and replaced with rows of dots. This design was used on the \$3 piece, Types 2 and 3 gold dollars, and the Flying Eagle cent.

make a new set. The obverse working hub raised up from this second set of master dies was marked with the initial L on the truncation of the neck after it had been used to sink a few working dies.

Eventually a third set of master dies had to be created, showing a slightly larger head on the obverse and a more-closed wreath on the reverse. This third set was used until the design was replaced in 1854.

All these revisions took time, and work on the Double Eagle was delayed until late 1849. For the obverse Longacre employed the same iron model as that used for the dollar but reduced it to a lesser degree. He arranged the stars differently to leave room for the date below the head, and added LIBERTY on the coronet as previously described.

For the reverse he created an entirely new design featuring an elaborately ornamented eagle. Longacre's drawings, as found in the National Portrait Gallery and elsewhere, show his fascination for eagles. Many sketches depict eagles in poses taken from ancient coins, and one die trial in the Library Company of Philadelphia's collection shows an eagle grasping a lightning bolt, a popular ancient theme.

Peale rejected Longacre's first set of Double Eagle dies on the grounds that the

There was no ethical excuse or practical reason for Peale's actions . . .

relief of the head was too high, and that any coins struck from them would not stack. Only one trial strike from these dies survives today, in the collection of the Smithsonian Institution, and those who have examined it say that it stacks just fine. Longacre was forced to redo his master dies, causing the introduction of the Double Eagle to be delayed until 1850.

In 1851 Congress voted to reduce the price of a postage stamp from five to three cents, and then authorized production of a three-cent coin to facilitate its purchase.



White metal trial impressions of a pair of dies engraved by Anthony C. Paquet in imitation of Longacre's Type 3 gold dollar. The lettering is larger, in typical Paquet style, and the ends of the ribbons were trimmed away to enlarge the wreath. A similar pair of dies, dated 1858, were used to strike Judd-224.

LIBRARY COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Longacre submitted plans for a design that finally was adopted, while Peale actually went so far as to use some of Gobrecht's old punches to recreate dies for a pattern silver three-cent piece originally designed by Gobrecht in 1836.

There was no ethical excuse or practical reason for Peale's actions, other than to again attempt taking over the engraving department. However, having survived Peale's earlier attempts, Longacre was able to fend off this new attack, and his design was accepted with a minimum of debate.

In February 1853 Congress authorized a reduction in the weight of the silver half dollar, quarter, dime and half dime to al-

low these denominations to circulate in the face of rising silver prices. Tacked on to this numismatically important bill was a relatively minor clause authorizing the issuance of a \$3 gold piece, ostensibly so that people might use it to purchase 100 stamps or 100 three-cent silver pieces. In actuality it was merely an excuse for the gold producers to sell more bullion to the Mint, but, if this was a necessary compromise to assure the continuation of silver coinage in this country, it was a small price to pay.

Longacre was busy through the balance of 1853 manufacturing the dies necessary for the wholesale recoinage of America's fractional silver coins, and so was not able to prepare dies for the \$3 gold piece until 1854. By then Peale was busy fighting to keep his own job (he was forced to resign in December 1854), and so Longacre was free to choose his own designs.

For the obverse he selected another variation of the Liberty head facing left, but this time with an Indian's bonnet of feathers replacing the coronet. In later correspondence Longacre stated that he felt



Undated pencil drawing by Longacre for an unknown denomination—probably a gold dollar, based on placement of the stars, but with a necklace that appears on the Indian Head cent.

THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

Prior to this, wreaths invariably consisted of laurel, olive or palm, traditional symbols of victory and/or peace.

the resulting design showed an ideal head of America, the Indian headdress being more appropriate to American coinage than the Greek liberty cap copied off French revolutionary coins or a royal symbol, such as the coronet.

The profile is basically the same as that found on the gold dollar, \$20 gold piece, Indian Head cent and copper-nickel three-cent piece. Popular legend has it that the profile is that of Longacre's daughter, Sarah, who was born in 1828 and could have influenced her father's work. The legend claims, in several variations, that Sarah either tried on the headdress of a visiting Indian chief or had it placed on her head, thereby inspiring her father to design the Indian Head cent.

However, the legend usually ignores the fact that the profile was used on five different gold coins up to ten years before it was used on the cent. Longacre himself

claimed to have been influenced by the statue "Venus Acroupii" (Crouching Venus) in the *Gabinetto della Maschere* of the Vatican Museums.

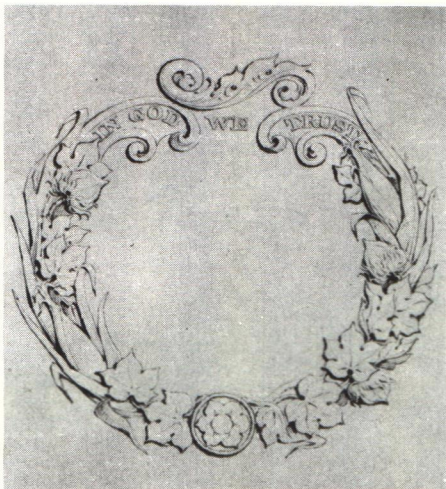
It is possible that the truth combines some or all of these explanations, the creative process tending to be more cumulative than inspirational. Longacre may indeed have modeled his basic profile after his daughter's face, but attributed it to the Venus statue it resembled to avoid charges of nepotism or to spare his daughter the notoriety of appearing on a coin. Sarah (or her younger sister Eliza?) may have placed a headdress on her head when a delegation of American Indians visited the Philadelphia Mint and/or Longacre's home in 1844, thereby inspiring her father, either consciously or subconsciously, to design the Indian Head coinage of 1854 and 1859.²

For the reverse of the \$3 piece, Longacre created a completely new wreath of agricultural products, namely corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco. Prior to this, wreaths invariably consisted of laurel, olive or palm, traditional symbols of victory and/or peace. The agricultural wreath was a symbol as uniquely American as the Indian headdress.

The original wax models for the \$3 coin still survive, illustrating how the designs were prepared without lettering for reduction on the lathe. This also enabled Longacre to use the resultant iron castings more than once; the head was later used for the Type 3 gold dollar of 1856, and the reverse was used on the Type 2 gold dollar of 1854 and the Flying Eagle cent of 1856.

A new master die was created for the \$3 reverse in 1856 for the express purpose of enlarging the size of the letters in the word DOLLARS. Though merely a cosmetic change, it did result in an interesting variety of 1856 \$3 Proofs, on which the reverse working die was impressed first with the small DOLLARS hub and then the large DOLLARS hub, thereby doubling the letters.

The remainder of the 1850s was a busy time for Longacre. After experimenting



An interesting wreath drawn in ink and pencil for an unknown denomination, though it probably was intended for the two- or five-cent piece because of the appearance of the motto IN GOD WE TRUST. The design may have been abandoned as being too intricate to strike-up properly.

THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

The bulk of the collection consisted of 285 lots of U.S. Mint medals, a few of which Longacre had engraved himself.



Preliminary drawing for the two-cent piece, dated 1863, with the motto GOD OUR TRUST and the shield not yet filled in. The small cross at the top, apparently added as an afterthought, reappeared on the Shield five-cent piece.

THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

with a medium-sized Flying Eagle cent in 1854 and 1855, he created a small-sized Flying Eagle cent that was struck in pattern form in 1856 and for general circulation the following year. Not satisfied with it, possibly because he did not create the obverse design and originally intended the reverse design to be used for gold denominations, he created the Indian Head cent adopted in 1859. Even then he was not satisfied, and in 1860 replaced the laurel wreath reverse of 1859 with an oak wreath reverse featuring arrows and a shield.

Unable to replace Gobrecht's silver coin designs with a Liberty head of his own creation, Longacre remodeled the dime and half dime in 1860. In 1864 he created the two-cent piece using an original shield design, while in 1865 he recalled his standard profile for the copper-nickel three-cent piece. In 1866 he created the copper-nickel five-cent piece using another variation of the shield, while preparing new master dies with IN GOD WE TRUST for the reverses of the larger denominations.

Longacre died on New Year's Day, 1869.

His two-cent piece, silver three-cent piece and half dime were phased out in 1873, and his Shield nickel design was replaced in 1883. The look-alike \$1 and \$3 denominations were dropped in 1889, along with the latter's three-cent reason for being. The \$20 survived two modifications until being replaced in 1907 and the Indian Head cent endured until 1909. Longacre's last surviving work is seldom recognized as such, but his cereal wreath reverse for the dime was used virtually unchanged until 1916, 47 years after his death.

Longacre's collection of coins and medals was sold at auction by M. Thomas & Sons Auctioneers on January 21, 1870.³ The catalog from the sale includes a fair assortment of U.S. coins struck through 1868, many of them in Proof condition, plus one 118-lot section entitled "U.S. Pattern Pieces." It is footnoted "The dies of these pieces have all been destroyed," a reassurance to those collectors aware of the numerous scandals involving unofficial restriking of various U.S. coins and patterns.

The bulk of the collection consisted of 285 lots of U.S. Mint medals, a few of



Advanced drawing for the two-cent piece, dated 1863, with GOD OUR TRUST on the ribbon and the top of the wreath exposed.

THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY



Depicting the design virtually as adopted, this drawing of the Shield five-cent piece shows an extra knob at the bottom that was left off the final design.

THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

which Longacre had engraved himself. Foreign medals and coins also were represented, including 33 lots of 1867 and 1868 Chilean Proof coins that had been engraved by him.

The last section is the most intriguing, entitled "Composition Casts, Impressions of Dies, Steel Plates, &c." Included were several dozen iron, brass, lead, aluminum, plaster and wax impressions of various heads, eagles and wreaths.

Some were well identified, such as lot 594, a "Lead Cast, rev. of double eagle, in velvet-lined box, 7 inches in diameter," or lot 579, "4 Plaster Casts of the Ingraham Medal, 4 inches in diameter," the latter entry having been corrected in pencil by the bidder from 4 pieces to 6. Several other descriptions likewise were corrected by the unknown bidder, who seems to have known more about these unusual items than the cataloger.

However, some of the descriptions are maddeningly incomplete, such as lot 585, given as "2 Copper Casts, Indian Head and

Tobacco Wreath, 4 inches in diameter." Are these two "copper casts" metallic reproductions of the wax models for the \$3 gold piece, made for some unknown reason, or are they, in fact, the wax models themselves, hastily misattributed by the cataloger? The wax models are sculpted in red wax on four-inch copper or bronze discs, one of which may have been a Mint medal planchet.

This author would like to know what lot 585 actually was but fears he will have to wait to ask the cataloger himself someday.



Unexplained number 30 on the edge of the reverse model's disc. The obverse model is not numbered.

Currently employed by Numisco Rare Coins, Ltd. of Chicago, Illinois, **TOM DELOREY** is former senior authenticator of ANACS and past editor of the "Collector's Clearinghouse" column appearing in *Coin World*. He is a frequent contributor to *The Numismatist* and won a Heath Literary Award in 1980 for "Thomas L. Elder: A Catalogue of His Tokens and Medals." DeLorey holds membership in several numismatic organizations, including the Michigan State Numismatic Society, American Numismatic Society and Token and Medal Society.

NOTES

1. For further information on Peale's activities, which include such things as ordering the construction of a "whoopie cushion" sofa at Mint expense, the reader is referred to *The U.S. Mint and Coinage* by Don Taxay.

2. The definitive article on Longacre's models, inspirations and family history, "Longacre's Goddess of Liberty" by Joy Goforth, appeared in the November 1983 issue of *Mint Press*, a publication of the U.S. Mint. The article was reprinted in the January 4, 1984, issue of *Coin World*.

3. The author would like to thank Ken Bressett for the gift of a copy of the catalog for this auction.

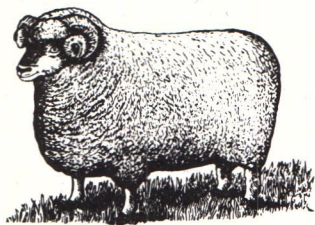
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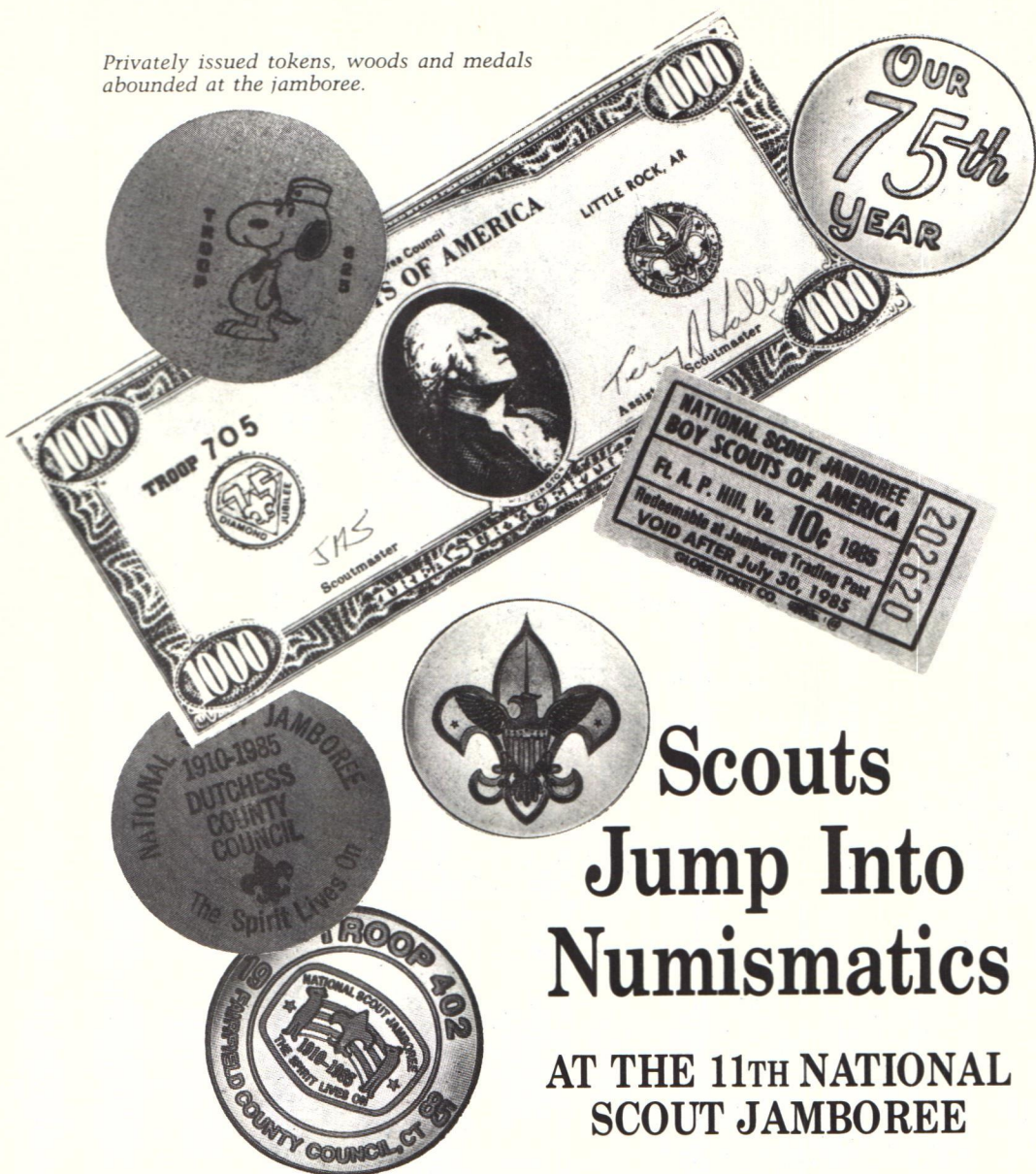
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Privately issued tokens, woods and medals abounded at the jamboree.

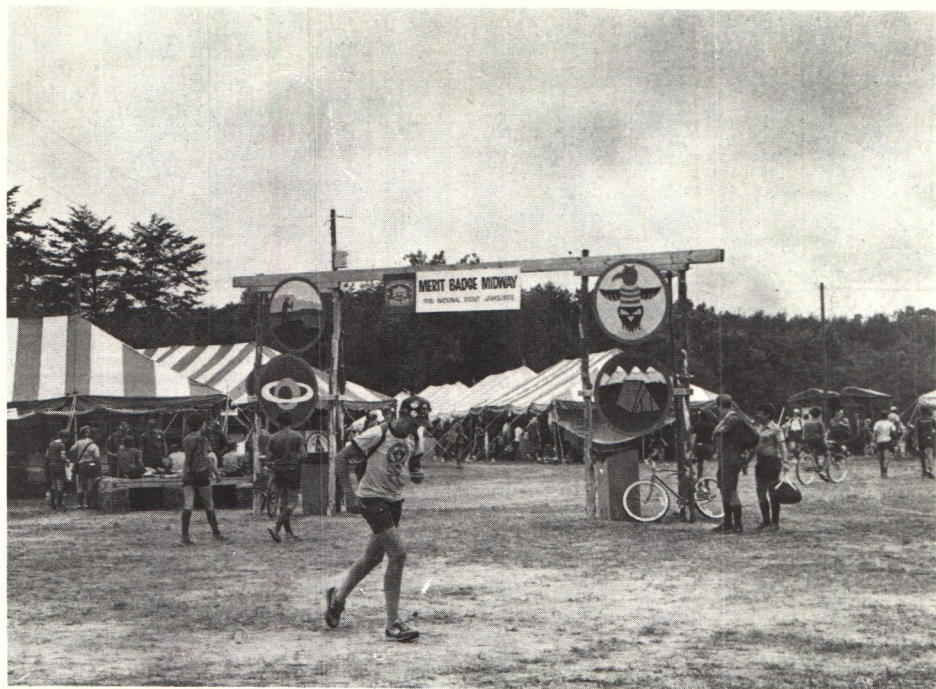


Scouts Jump Into Numismatics

AT THE 11TH NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE

More than 32,000 scouts and scout leaders from the United States and 19 foreign countries gathered together for the Boy Scouts of America 1985 National Scout Jamboree, which took place at Fort A.P. Hill in Bowling Green, Virginia, July 23-30. Revolving around the theme "The Spirit Lives On," this 11th annual celebration also commemorated the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts in America.

Activities were many and varied throughout the celebration, and the jamboree grounds were broken up into various areas according to program topics. For example, booths offering information about boating, sailing, wind surfing, scuba diving, rafting and canoeing were grouped together in one area. A centrally located conservation booth described the area's natural resources, and scouts eager to test their marksmanship were directed to three program areas set up for rifle, shotgun and archery target practice. Physical



fitness areas for patrol activities included a "confidence" or obstacle course, motocross, and a handicapped-awareness course, all of which helped to broaden the scouts' understanding of themselves and others. Those who preferred more quiet activity enjoyed fishing in the early morning or late afternoon at a secluded, stocked lake.

The Merit Badge Midway consisted of six large tents housing a total of ninety booths, each relating to a particular merit badge. The booth for the Coin Collecting Merit Badge, manned by ANA District Representative George Cuhaj with assistance from ANA-member scouts Reidan Cruz and Anthony Scarpantonio, stressed the collecting of U.S. coins and paper money. Among the various displays was a 20th-century type set; examples of major types of American currency, including National bank notes, Federal Reserve notes, and gold and silver certificates; and samplings of ancient, medieval and modern foreign coins. The booth was gaily decorated with posters from the Hungarian Bank depicting ancient and modern coinage and current paper notes and medals.

The Merit Badge Midway at the Scout jamboree featured a total of ninety booths, each representing a different merit badge.

ED ROCHETTE



Scouts gathered everywhere—even along the roadside—to purchase and trade patches, pins and other jamboree memorabilia.

ED ROCHETTE



A wide assortment of patches and other souvenirs were offered at the jamboree.

ED ROCHETTE

Numismatic items specifically related to the Boy Scouts also were displayed and included the esteemed Eagle Scout, Quartermaster and Ranger medals; the Medal of Merit, the BSA's second-highest lifesaving award; the Silver Beaver, a council-level award; several religious award medals; and a number of training awards.

An estimated 8,000 visitors stopped by the Coin Collecting Merit Badge booth to view displays and ask questions. ANA Executive Vice President Edward Rochette flew in from Colorado Springs for a two-day visit, and the Association's newly elected vice president, Steve Taylor, also enjoyed a day at the jamboree with District Representatives John and Phil Greenslet of Reisterstown, Maryland. *Coin World* representatives distributed approximately 5,000 complimentary copies of a special 8-page issue dedicated to the Boy Scouts, and a donated copy of the *Coin World Almanac* was won by Arizona Boy Scout Robert Lovett in a special drawing near the end of the jamboree.

Also of interest to visitors and numismatists was the Printing Merit Badge booth run by the Engravers Union of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Under the direction of Union President Don Bradley, a hand-engraved intaglio die was prepared and 25,000 special souvenir cards were printed for distribution to visitors. Following the close of the jamboree, the die was destroyed. Demonstrations of the



The coin collecting merit badge, awarded to those scouts who successfully complete the program.

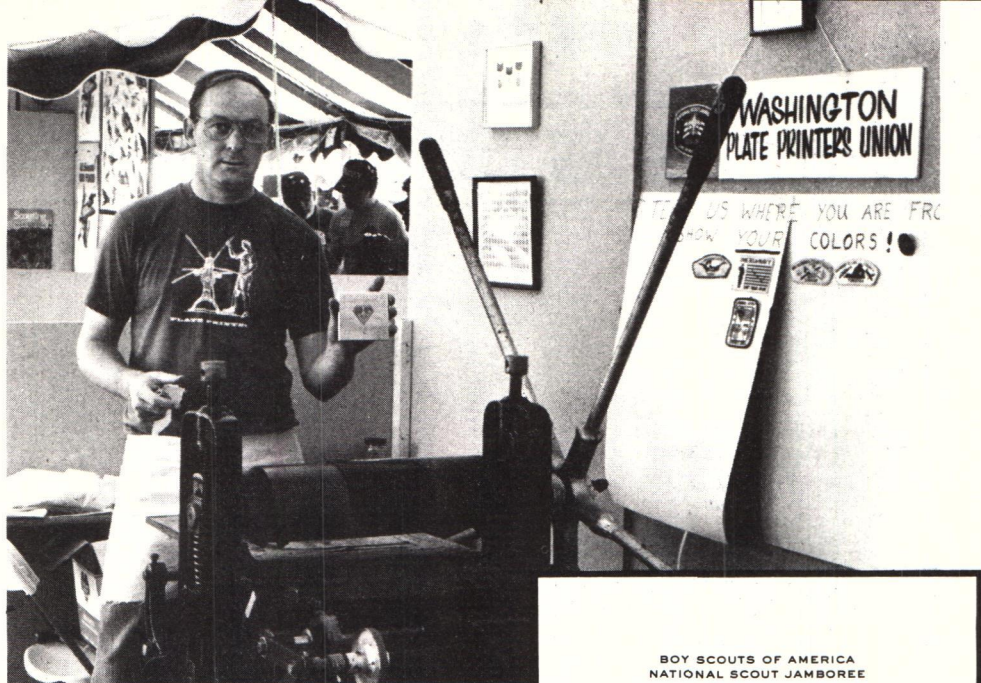
Bureau's spider press were conducted, and an assortment of engraved paper items were displayed at the booth.

The 11th National Boy Scout Jamboree provided the theme for several official medals, as well as many privately issued commemoratives. The national office of the Boy Scouts of America issued a bronze commemorative featuring the official jamboree seal on the obverse and the logo of the BSA diamond jubilee on the reverse, a piece that proved so popular that it sold out in three days. Scout councils, troops and individuals issued wood, plastic and metal tokens that were heavily traded throughout the week. Special pewter medals cast by Phelam Felder of the Fredericksburg Pewter Shop were offered to jamboree visitors and still can be purchased for \$6 postpaid; orders and inquiries



Under the huge canvas sheltering the Coin Collecting Merit Badge booth at the 11th Annual Scout Jamboree, ANA Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette (right) discusses the ANA's involvement in the program with District Representative and booth coordinator George Cuhaj.

CHARLES F. SIBRE

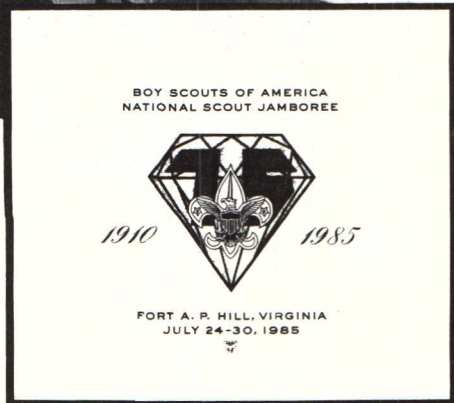


The Printing Merit Badge booth, operated by the Engravers Union of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, produced this exclusive souvenir card on site.

ED ROCHETTE

should be addressed to Felder at 305 Princess Elizabeth St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401. A full catalog of pieces produced to commemorate the jamboree will appear in a future issue of the *TAMS Journal*.

As a result of his efforts to encourage ANA participation in the Boy Scout National Jamboree Merit Badge Midway,



George Cuhaj has been appointed by the ANA to head a committee geared toward advancing scout participation in coin collecting. The coin collecting merit badge, offered to scouts for more than 45 years, was first suggested by members of the Cincinnati Numismatic Society who later convinced the BSA national office to initiate the award. The merit badge pamphlet, last issued in 1975, currently is undergoing revision; suggestions for improvement are earnestly sought and should be directed to George Cuhaj, P.O. Box 6021, Long Island City, NY 11106.

Acknowledgements

The staff of *The Numismatist* would like to thank George Cuhaj, Ed Rochette, *Coin World*, Paul E. Garrison and Charles F. Sibbe for their assistance in the preparation of this article.



A bronze commemorative issued by the national office of the Boy Scouts of America displays the official jamboree seal on the obverse and the BSA's diamond jubilee logo on the reverse.

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NEW ISSUES

CURRENCY

MOZAMBIQUE

Decade of Independence Celebrated

Mozambique has issued two Proof coins, struck by the British Royal Mint, to mark the 10th anniversary of the country's independence following 500 years as a Portuguese colony. The 25mm 2,000 meticaïs, which contains 17.5g of .917 gold, is limited to a mintage of 100, while the 38.6mm sterling silver 250 meticaïs is limited to 3,500.

The Mozambican coat-of-arms, together with the inscription *REPÚBLICA POPULAR DE MOÇAMBIQUE*, appears on the common obverse. The common reverse, designed by Royal Mint engraver Robert Elderton, shows a stylized map of Mozambique, upon which is superimposed a star symbolizing the internationalist spirit of the Mozambican revolution. Available from the British Royal Mint, the gold Proof sells for US\$429; silver Proof, \$35.



MALAWI

Independence Commemorated

Formerly the British protectorate of Nyasaland, the African country of Malawi has issued a limited number of 10-kwacha coins to mark the 20th anniversary of its establishment as a republic on July 6, 1966. At that time, Malawi's coinage was based on the old British currency of pounds and shillings, but in 1971 decimalization brought the new monetary unit of the kwacha, which equals 100 tambalas.

The 38.6mm 10-kwacha piece is struck in both .917 gold and .925 silver, weighing 47.5g and 28.3g, respectively. Designed by Michael Rizello, the reverse features a fish eagle with wings spread against a rising



sun, symbolizing a new era of independence and representing the word *kwacha*, which means "dawn." The obverse depicts His Excellency President H. Kamuzu Banda and was designed by Paul Vincze. Mintage is limited to 50 gold and 5,000 silver pieces.

Malawi also has issued 10,000 1985 base-metal Proof sets, consisting of five coins in 1-, 2-, 5-, 10- and 20-tambala denominations, all of which carry Vincze's standard obverse. Reverses, also created by Vincze, depict native wildlife—a mother elephant and calf, maize cobs, the purple heron, the paradise whydah and the cockerel, which often is used as an official Malawian symbol.

The 10-kwacha gold Proof sells for US\$950; silver Proof, \$29.95; and the 5-coin 1985 Proof set, \$29.95. Orders and inquiries should be directed to the British Royal Mint.

AZORES

Autonomy Celebrated in Silver

A Portuguese archipelago consisting of nine islands and a few islets in the North Atlantic Ocean, Azores was first discovered in 1427 and was granted autonomous status by the Portuguese government in 1976. In collaboration with the

July 1985 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	July Total	Total
Dollars	—0—	—0—	—0—
Half Dollars	33,125,030	2,449,928	35,574,958
Quarter Dollars	715,822,878	90,741,928	806,564,806
Dimes	657,446,878	126,849,928	784,296,806
Five-cent Pieces	605,602,878	80,585,928	686,188,806
One-cent Pieces	6,182,521,878	683,859,928	6,866,381,806

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

NONE

Lisbon State Mint, the Regional Finance Office of Azores offers two 1980-dated commemorative coins, in denominations of 25 and 100 escudos, honoring the islands' rich heritage.

Sharing a common design, the coins feature on the obverse the denomination and the inscriptions REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA and ACORES; a stylized Portuguese coat-of-arms and nine stars, each representing an island of the archipelago, complete the design. The reverse carries the coat-of-arms of Azores, the inscription REGIAO AUTONOMA DOS ACORES, and the date.

Azores' 100- and 25-escudo commemoratives, struck in Proof condition and available only in sets, measure 34mm and 28.5mm and weigh 16.5g and 11g, respectively. The coins are encapsulated and housed in an attractive display case, and are priced at US\$40. Additional information about Azores' commemorative issues can be obtained from Imprensa Nacional—Casa da Moeda, official distributor of the coins.

CANADA

1988 Olympic Coins Designed

In July the Royal Canadian Mint announced the themes for its ten-coin series of silver pieces designed to commemorate the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary. The \$20, legal-tender coins (the first silver Canadian coinage of this denomination) will portray biathlon, bobsledding, curling, hockey, figure skating, speed skating, ski jumping, and downhill, cross-country and free-style skiing.

The series officially was inaugurated

in mid-September with the unveiling of the first two coins, the remaining eight issues to be released in pairs at six-month intervals prior to the start of the Games. Limited to a combined mintage of 5,000,000, the coins will be issued in Proof condition, each containing one troy ounce of pure silver.

MEDALS

UNITED STATES

Statue of Liberty Depicted in Silver

A new fine-silver medallion portraying the Statue of Liberty has been released by R. Lavin & Sons of Chicago, refiners and manufacturers of precious and non-ferrous metals. Struck in .999 silver, the piece features on the obverse the head of Miss Liberty together with the dates 1886-1986; the reverse depicts an American eagle atop olive branches.

The medal is available to Lavin's refining customers as "returned metal," or through direct-sales distributors. Information concerning distributorships or nearest Lavin dealer is available from Lavin Refining Department, 1920 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago, IL 60064, telephone 312/689-4300.



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Imprensa Nacional—Casa de Moeda
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Daub Designs Liberty Medal

An unusual oval design won top honors in a Statue of Liberty centennial medal competition staged by the American Numismatic Society. Submitted by well-known Philadelphia medalist Eugene Daub, the design appears on an ANS medal issued this autumn for public sale.

The medal shows Miss Liberty's head and a portion of her shoulder in very high relief on the obverse, depicting "less a rendition of the statue and more that of a woman," according to Alan Stahl, curator of medals at the ANS museum. The reverse features Liberty's torch and the inscription LIBERTY.



Stahl notes the medal is envisioned as the first in a series of ANS issues commemorating major public events. The Society "wants to get back to the position that it held at the beginning of the century, when it issued medals for important events of general public interest, rather than just internal activities."

Plans call for initial production of 1,000 serially numbered specimens—500 in bronze and 500 in .999 silver, priced at \$30 (plus \$4 registered postage) and \$175 (plus \$5 postage). A set of medals with matching serial numbers sells for \$208 postpaid. Orders should be sent to Medal, American Numismatic Society, Broadway and 155th Sts., New York, NY 10032.

African Relief Supported

In order to raise funds for aid to African nations, the World Proof Numismatic Association has issued a 38mm medal, profits from the sale of which will augment the African nations' food and redevelop-

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ment fund. The obverse depicts a small child sitting amid stalks of wheat, encircled by FOOD FOR PEACE / FREEDOM FROM HUNGER, and the reverse bears the WPNA logo. Bronze medals sell for \$3.50; silver-plated, \$4; and gold-plated, \$4.50 (set of all three, \$11) postpaid from the WPNA, P.O. Box 4094, Pittsburgh, PA 15201.

UNITED NATIONS

FAO Lauds African Farmer

The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations has issued a medal dedicated to African farmers, who presently are besieged by continent-wide food shortages. The shortages that 21 African nations are facing are not the result of a single bad season but rather the cumulative effect of a decade or more in which food production has failed to keep pace with population growth, soils and rangelands have deteriorated, and the natural resilience of the rural peoples has worn down.

While emergency relief is invaluable, the FAO believes that rehabilitation is the only alternative to continuing emergency assistance. African countries want recovery, not relief. As President Nyerere has noted, "Food aid is very important, but it is the means of production that we most need."

With this in mind, the FAO commissioned Sergio Giandomenico, former engraver of the Italian Mint, to design its "In Support of Africa's Food Producers" medal. The piece shows on the obverse a young woman learning to drive a tractor in Botswana; the reverse depicts two hands holding seed (symbolizing resources crucial to the African farmer) above a second pair of hands examining a seedling.

Struck by the Picchiani and Barlacchi Mint in Florence, Italy, 50mm bronze, 50mm sterling silver and 28mm 18kt-gold medals sell for US\$20, \$65 and \$265, respectively; mintage is limited to 2,000, 1,000 and 500. Each medal is issued with a certificate of authenticity, and orders will be filled on a strictly-sequential basis. Information can be obtained from FAO Medals (Rome), 1001 22nd St. N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20437. Proceeds from the sale of FAO medals are used to finance FAO projects in developing countries.

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THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program designed for all members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman, Byzantine and Greek coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of ten ancient coins can be earned—five Roman coins, four Byzantine coins and one Greek coin. The program is offered free to juniors; a \$12 registration fee is required of adult participants. Further information and a Roman Coin Request Form can be obtained by writing to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

RCPers Win Awards for NCW Participation

National Coin Week '85 has been history for several months now, at least as far as most numismatists are concerned. And what history! NCW is the largest and most visible event sponsored annually by the ANA for the general public. For Roman Coin Project participants, however, the event is not over until the winners of the annual NCW/RCP competition have been announced.

Each year, RCPers taking part in the NCW celebration have the option of entering a private competition, sponsored by the RCP, whereby they can win some very special Roman and Byzantine coins to add to their collections. The only requirement for entry in the competition is that mention of the RCP must be incorporated into contestants' National Coin Week projects.

This year the winner of the adult competition was Frank L. Hicks Jr. of North Salt Lake City, Utah. Frank organized an exhibit for the South Davis County Library entitled "Christianity Behind Old Roman Coins," and went to great pains to write interesting historical

presentations about the eight coins he earned through the RCP. He included examples of both ancient Roman coins and current Vatican coins, as well as several reference books, and was careful to distinguish between the Roman and Byzantine Empires, offering simple but useful bits of information. For his efforts Frank was awarded a silver antoninianus of Philip I (244-49 A.D.).

The junior winner was Robert J. Novack of Cahokia, Illinois, a senior communications student at Cahokia High School. Robert solicited the aid of ten other communications majors and supervised the preparation and broadcast of NCW advertisements over Cahokia radio station WRTE, April 14-27. Robert and his crew stressed the theme "Numismatics: Open the Door With Books," and encouraged both juniors and adults to participate in the Roman Coin Project. The competition's judges awarded Robert a silver antoninianus of Claudius II Gothicus (268-70 A.D.) for his efforts.

Winning special recognition in the junior competition were members of Cub Scout Pack #3 of Helena, Montana. Barely old enough to participate in the contest, the boys were permitted some adult assistance with their project, which noted the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America. Somehow these scouts were able to secure 600 1910-dated cents, 600 1985-dated cents, and 600 Cub Scout seals, which they neatly stacked together in containers and gave away! They also prepared an exhibit that included a few Roman coins borrowed from Shawn H. Duthie, their adult advisor. For their unique and



Frank L. Hicks Jr. won a silver antoninianus of Philip I (244-49 A.D.) in the 1985 NCW/RCP competition.

original idea, each of the scouts was awarded a 4th-century Roman coin.

Competition among the adults was stiff, and choosing a winner wasn't easy. Even more difficult was choosing second-, third- and fourth-place winners. Instead, the judges simply declared a tie, awarding Doug McDonald of Reno, Nevada, an antoninianus of Tacitus (275-76 A.D.); Sanford Zilberberg of Cincinnati, Ohio, an antoninianus of Maximianus (286-305 A.D.);

and Tim Glovola of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, a handsome follis of Diocletian (284-305 A.D.).

The prizes awarded each year in the NCW/RCP competition are of superior quality and make fine additions to any Roman coin collection. But it's not necessary to wait until next April's competition to earn Roman and Byzantine coins—write to me now for a Roman Coin Request Form and get involved in the Roman Coin Project!

COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

Washingtonia Explored

Today, when one thinks of Washington numismatic items, the first thing that comes to mind is the omnipresent Washington quarter dollar, a coin that has been with us since 1932. The typical numismatist may reflect upon the desirability of owning one of the scarcer varieties within this series—perhaps an Uncirculated example of the 1932-D, 1932-S or 1936-D. Or perhaps he or she will puzzle over such newly discovered varieties as a 1950-D with the D over S mintmark, or the 1950-S with the S over D mintmark, both of which are now listed in *A Guide Book of United States Coins*. (Varieties such as these make one wonder what was happening in the Mint's engraving department, or at least the mintmark-punching area, back in 1950!)

Beyond the Washington quarter dollar are two commemoratives—the 1900 Lafayette silver dollar, which pictures both Washington and Lafayette on the obverse, and the 1982 George Washington half dollar. The 1926 sesquicentennial commemorative half dollar, considered by many collectors to be of low desirability, at least with respect to sharpness and relief of design, also bears Washington's portrait.

It may come as some surprise to those who are accustomed to reading about the "hot" popularity of Morgan

dollars to learn that a century ago, in 1885, Washington items led the popularity parade. Of course, the Washington coins mentioned previously had yet to be minted, so emphasis was on medals and earlier coins bearing the portrait of the Father of Our Country. No doubt the 1885 appearance of William S. Baker's *Medallic Portraits of Washington* capitalized on the burgeoning interest in Washingtonia and served to increase it further.

A quarter of a century earlier, on February 22, 1860, the Washington Cabinet of Medals was inaugurated as part of the coin collection at the Philadelphia Mint, and a series of 60mm bronze and silver medals was struck to commemorate the event. Mint officials were so enamored of Washington coins and tokens that they occasionally exchanged restrike delicacies such as the 1804 silver dollar, 1836-39 Gobrecht dollars and early patterns for pieces needed in the Mint's collection.

After the 1880s interest in Washington pieces languished. According to Russell Rulau and George Fuld in their new book, *Medallic Portraits of Washington*, "Collector interest in the series fell to a low point about 1940, and as recently as 1950 Washington pieces were selling for less than they did in 1860!"

Named for the 1885 Baker work,

Rulau and Fuld's new text comprises 308 pages and lists every issue from the 19th century and earlier, as well as many 20th-century pieces known to the authors. Each item is assigned a reference number and description, and, when available, pricing information is included.

"There has been a massive renewal of interest on the part of Americans in the numismatics of the Father of [Our] Country, urged along by the 1965 reprint-revision of the Baker work by George Fuld, the American bicentennial observance in 1976, the sale of the Garrett Collection of Washingtonia in 1980, and especially by the delightful appearance of the 250th birthday anniversary commemorative half dollar for George Washington in 1982."

Just how "massive" this renewal is might be a matter for debate, for I doubt the average "collector in the street" could care a whit about many little-known early Washington pieces. However, when compared to the low point

of interest evidenced years ago, Washingtonia certainly is receiving increased attention today.

This probably is for the best, as simply not enough early Washington pieces exist to go around should 10,000 collectors become interested all at once! For example, on certain U.S. large cents, half dollars and other coins there appears a counterstamp that features on one side a portrait of George Washington and on the other a representation of General Lafayette. Russ Rulau and George Fuld suggest that an American large cent impressed with this counterstamp is worth \$250 in Very Fine grade and \$500 in Uncirculated preservation. Without dwelling on the fact that no Uncirculated specimen has appeared on the market in *years*, I note that probably no more than two dozen such coins exist in all of numismatics. If 10,000 people desired specimens, what would the price be? \$50,000 each?

Another example lies in a medal cataloged as #257 in the Rulau/Fuld text. It is a silver impression of the so-called "Letter to Hamilton" piece, which depicts Washington on the obverse and the text of a letter addressed to Alexander Hamilton on the reverse. Just five silver specimens were struck, yet in Proof grade the medal is valued at only \$1,200. Ten bronze issues are known, valued at \$400 each, while white-metal examples originally numbered fourteen and are pegged at \$350 apiece.

Clearly, early Washington medals, particularly those issued prior to the 1876 centennial (when many Washington items appeared), are in a class by themselves, labeled both scarce and relatively inexpensive. In my opinion, the field can comfortably support two to three dozen collectors who buy pieces casually; however, any more than that and there simply won't be enough material to go around. Later Washington issues are another story, but although some of the pieces produced in the last century exist in more ample quantities, there still is only enough material to support the interests of a few hundred collectors—even if not everyone aspires to own a "Let-

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ter to Hamilton" in silver for \$1,200.

In reading through the new Rulau/Fuld book, I find it a delightful smorgasbord of information. Having worked with many outstanding examples of Washingtonia in the past, including pieces from the Scott Collection, Garrett Collection and other holdings, I can appreciate the many years of research that went into this reference. Tireless effort must have been put forth to acquire the largest collection of Washingtonia photographs ever gathered together in a single volume (the earlier work by W.S. Baker was notably deficient in this regard, and more-recent auction catalogs and price lists have, for the most part, illustrated only the expensive pieces, ignoring many inexpensive yet interesting items).

The authors draw attention to puzzles that exist within the Washington series. For example, little is known concerning the relatively common 1783 "Georgius Triumpho" cent, a copper coin carrying "a portrait that resembles George the III far more than George Washington, but authorities consider this token to commemorate the successful termination of the Revolutionary War." Why would the despised English king be depicted on a coin intended to commemorate our own George Washington? A mystery, although the authors do relate opinions of several scholars on the subject.

Also addressed is the curious "Washington the Great" token, sometimes referred to as the "Ugly Head" issue, which depicts Washington wearing neither his wig nor his false teeth. This piece may represent an exception to the authors' statement: "Interestingly, George Washington has apparently never been satirized on a medallion work. All medals show nothing but respect—though the workmanship of some of them is execrable and thus may be said to show some sort of indirect lack of respect."

Martha Washington also commands her share of attention in the catalog, as do numerous other individuals whose representations appear on different items as mulings or in combination



Several spelling errors appear on the "Eight Presidents" medal, placing it among the most curious of all Washington pieces.

with Washington's portrait, including Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, Edward Everett, George McClellan, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin and General Lafayette.

Among the most curious of all Washington pieces is the so-called "Eight Presidents" medal, which features on its obverse the portraits of eight American Presidents, Washington central among them. Apparently the engraver for this issue never studied American History 101, or perhaps he never took a spelling course, for we see Presidents with such interesting names as MADISON, MUNROE and JACKSONS. Washington's own name is misspelled on other medals, with variations such as WASINGTON and WASSINGTON appearing. It has been said that Shakespeare's name has been spelled several dozen different ways, so perhaps two variations are not too many for our own George Washington.

Rulau and Fuld's *Medallic Portraits of Washington* is a true numismatic treasure, even for those lacking a burn-

ing interest in Washingtonia. All that is required is an intellectual curiosity, an appreciation of American history and an interest in numismatics. Leafing through the pages and reading the descriptions are bound to further your interest.

Author George Fuld's contributions to numismatics are well-known and include research in the field of Civil War tokens, early store cards and numerous other series. Along with his father, Melvin, George authored a column entitled "For Token Collectors" that was, for many years, a monthly feature in

The Numismatist.

I don't know what Russell Rulau does with his spare time, if he has any. I don't even know how he finds any time to earn a living, for his involvement in the area of tokens and medals has been so fantastic that it must leave scarcely a minute for anything else. His series of books on early American tokens and medals, issued in several volumes by Krause Publications, stands today as the standard work in that field, and *Medallic Portraits of Washington* is yet another piece of beautiful plumage to add to his already multi-feathered cap.

LUBELL ON TAXES

MYRON S. LUBELL

Myron S. Lubell currently serves as coordinator of tax studies at Florida International University in Miami. A certified public accountant and former IRS agent, Lubell holds a doctorate degree in business administration and will address tax-related questions from the readership in this column. Correspondence should be directed to Myron S. Lubell, c/o THE NUMISMATIST, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Three-Party Exchange Can Solve Tax Dilemma

Exchanges involving numismatic investments can qualify for nonrecognition of gain or loss, but to qualify for this special nontaxable status, it is imperative that the taxpayer not receive cash as part of the exchange transaction.

Unfortunately, it is frequently difficult to find someone with whom to conduct a like-kind exchange because the individual whose coins you wish to acquire might prefer to sell for cash rather than become involved in a trade. In such cases the three-party exchange is a useful technique for solving the tax dilemma.

If you can find someone who is willing to pay cash and help execute a triangular exchange, you will be able to obtain the benefits of a tax-free exchange and a cash sale can still be created for the individual who has the coins that you wish to acquire.

Following are two examples that illustrate acceptable forms of three-party exchanges. Both assume that the taxpayer, Adelle, wishes to exchange her

silver dollar investment for a collection of 19th-century pennies owned by Barbara. Barbara prefers to receive cash for her collection of pennies rather than engage in an exchange.

Example 1: Adelle transfers her silver dollars to Norma, a third-party. Norma then gives cash to Barbara, and Barbara transfers her 19th-century pennies to Adelle. For Adelle, this transaction would be treated as a nontaxable exchange even though she transferred her silver dollars to someone other than the person from whom she received the pennies.

Example 2: Norma could purchase the pennies from Barbara and then immediately exchange these coins for the silver dollars owned by Adelle. The transaction would be treated as a nontaxable exchange for Adelle if it could be shown that Adelle intended to make an exchange and if Norma used her own funds to acquire Barbara's pennies.

Now suppose Adelle and Barbara exchange their coins with each other.

Norma then purchases Adelle's former silver dollars from Barbara. The courts have maintained that this type of transaction will qualify as an exchange for Adelle. However, the Internal Revenue Service might attempt to treat this complex exchange as a taxable transaction by asserting that Barbara was, in fact, acting as Adelle's agent for a sale.

Be careful! If the details of a three-party exchange get more complicated than these examples, there's a good possibility that the IRS will challenge the nontaxable status of the transactions. (For additional details about three-party exchanges, see the 1962 *Tax Court Case*, J.H. Baird Publishing Co., Revenue Rulings 57-244 and 77-297.)

Tax Queries

Q. In the May 1985 issue of *The*

Numismatist you suggested selling \$15,000 worth of dimes at a gain and buying them back immediately in order to receive a "stepped-up" basis. Isn't this a "wash sale"? I was under the impression that the IRS frowned on this type of transaction.

A. When you sell coins, stock or other investments at a loss and replace the property within 30 days, the loss will be treated as a wash sale and will be disallowed by the IRS. However, the wash sale disallowance provisions do not apply to property that is sold at a gain. Thus, in the example outlined, the gain that resulted from the \$15,000 sale will be recognized by the IRS, even though the coins were immediately replaced.

MARKET FORUM

MICHAEL R. FULJENZ

Coin Market Megatrends

Today's coin market has developed into the most active since 1980. Unlike the boom of five years ago, however, it has been fueled not by a massive bullion move but by three major megatrends: professional marketing, double guarantees and new coinage production by the U.S. Mint.

More than anything else, the introduction of professional marketing has increased coin sales and demand in the past year. Techniques such as list rentals, telemarketing and innovative mail packages are among those that have increased sales drastically.

List rental involves the "renting" of, say, a desirable publication's list of subscribers to a second company for the purpose of mail advertising. Though advertising the company's product, the mailing is done completely under the auspices of the publication owning the list of names, thereby enabling the publication to rent the list to many different clients. Companies renting such

lists often set up special phone lines or code the mailings in an effort to monitor the orders generated, thereby determining the value of a particular rental.

Telemarketing is just what it sounds like—marketing a product over the telephone. Calls are either lead-generated or "cold," meaning they are made to persons who have expressed no prior interest in the product being offered. Unfortunately, telemarketing is increasingly employed by fly-by-night firms trying to market overgraded or misrepresented material, and sometimes prepared scripts are used. It is very important for the person on the receiving end of such a call to double-check all the caller's credentials before agreeing to a purchase.

Innovative mail packages feature printed advertisements in any number of sizes and colors, and often include communications resembling personal letters or telegrams that contain a dramatic sales pitch. Of course, any



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package that insists you "call by midnight tonight" is of doubtful validity.

The advent of the computer has allowed leading companies to employ various marketing approaches geared toward select clientele. For example, with the aid of computers, firms now have the ability to advertise silver dollars *only* to those customers who have purchased them in the past. Even the subtleties of wording are explored, as advertising copy is carefully assembled and then "scanned" by editors for "stoppers," large words that might cause readers to lose interest in the material.

Besides professional marketing, acceptance of second opinions has helped fuel the fire of the current market. The growing demand by consumers for second opinions in the areas of medicine and real estate also has been felt in numismatics, and a number of grading and authenticating services are doing very good business. In fact, quite a few major coin wholesalers now offer coins

packaged, authenticated and graded so that retailers can advertise the pieces as graded by two firms. This latter marketing technique originally began with gold coins but probably will spread to other series over time, particularly as more and more neophyte investors enter the coin market.

Also calling attention to the coin market are recent commemorative coinage issues by the U.S. Mint, as well as the impending issuance of legal-tender silver and gold bullion pieces by the government. Anything that brings positive attention to the coin market, be it the bullion rise of a few years ago or the new government issues of today and tomorrow, promotes coin purchases. Look for dramatically increased coin sales when legal-tender gold and silver U.S. bullion coins become a reality, especially if some old U.S. coinage designs are employed and a government media blitz similar to that for the Olympic coin program accompanies the release.

There you have it—three major trends whose impact is increasingly felt in today's coin market. Should gold and silver also make a move, we might have the makings of the most dramatic market ever.

Market Update

September 3, 1985

With the spot price of gold at \$336 an ounce and silver at \$6.27, increased tension in South Africa and the declining value of the U.S. dollar have spurred interest in the metals market, bullion and non-bullion coins.

The recent ANA convention in Baltimore was believed by many in attendance to be the most active in more than five years. U.S. coins in all grades moved very well, as a decreased availability of MS-65 coins focused interest on MS-63 pieces.

At the convention auction, conducted by Heritage Auctions of Dallas, Texas, ANACS-graded MS-65/65 material, especially U.S. commemoratives and silver dollars, sold for 20 to 40 percent over established wholesale levels. Gem coin dealer Gary Fernandez astutely re-

marked, "It's nice to have certified coins for liquidity's sake, but one must make sure the coin is nice, too. Don't just buy the papers."

A final note attesting to the strength of the show and auction is that more than 50 bidders were still present at 2:30 a.m. (yawn) for the conclusion of an auction session that began at 7:15 p.m.!

NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

GLENN B. SMEDLEY

■ Be careful what you say; be most careful what you write! This admonition has appeared in this column previously but bears repeating from time to time. A recent newspaper article illustrates a tasteless result of careless speaking that got into print.

About a month after a newly elected district attorney took office, a horrifying murder of a woman and her two children occurred. Six months later, little progress had been made in solving the crime. In an interview, the D.A. reportedly said that the case had a special significance for him because this was the first murder during his new administration. He said it is something he could never forget—like the "first car you own" or the "first girl you kiss."

I do hope the first girl he kissed doesn't learn of the comparison of that event with an unsolved triple murder.

This does not infer opposition to candid and straightforward expression as long as it is accurate and in good taste. In compiling the auction catalog of my pre-Civil-War-era Illinois bank notes four years ago, two lots were described thus as to condition: "Fragile remnant with about $\frac{2}{3}$ of the note remaining. Very dirty. Poor, but rare"; the other was: "Good part of upper portion missing, about $\frac{3}{4}$ of note remains. Dirty and ragged. Poor to terrible, but rare." (Not graded by ANACS.) Prices realized: \$150 and \$120, respectively!

■ They cut the grass on Wrigley Field with a helicopter. Now you know why a Cub gets lost now and then.

Some slang terms used on the coin circuit that you should be aware of are:

blazer — a coin of exceptional luster or eye appeal.

sheets — the price a coin lists for in the *Coin Dealer Newsletter*.

Pan Pac — Panama Pacific commemoratives minted in San Francisco and issued in 1915 in denominations of 50¢, \$1 and \$2.50.

■ A few have made lasting names for themselves; many others have passed quickly like a meteor across the sky, yet today most bankers and heads of state avow the urgency of a change in our worldwide system of exchange, as well as evaluation to prevent its collapse. So, having nothing to lose, I'll give you my sure-fire solution.

Let the United States and its friends pool their proportional resources and send a gold-mining expedition to the moon. Leave the U.S.S.R. out—it would only claim that it had the idea long ago and try to get there first. A little prospecting should locate a goodly supply of high-grade gold, of which several billion ounces could be extracted and sent back to the earth-bound consortium. It could be passed around to balance purchasing power and smooth out irregularities.

Why, you may be asking, should we go to the great expense of a trip to the moon for our gold? Simply because each and every ounce of that gold would become six ounces here on earth, where the pull of gravity is some six times greater than on the moon.

Naturally, I'd suggest the issuance of universal bullion-type gold coins for use in international transactions. There are some details to be worked out, but since I don't own a home computer, you can take over.

By the way, any of you guys and gals who have problems with your table-top computers can get help from the IRS or someone whose tax refund has been held up.

Thinking of Selling?

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REASONABLE RATES: For one low commission to you, the seller, plus a fee charged to the buyer, we handle EVERYTHING - from complete insurance from the moment we acquire your coins, to cataloguing, to photography (of important pieces in full color), to advertising and publicity - in other words, all you have to do is figure out what to do with our generous check!

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Managing Director
Auctions by Bowers and Merena, Inc.

THE FIRST STEP: Please contact Karl Hirtzinger (our managing director) today - by a COLLECT telephone call or by using the coupon below. Or, if you prefer, direct your inquiry to Q. David Bowers, Raymond N. Merena, Michael Hodder or Robert Rubel. We will take it from there. This may well be the most important financial move you've ever made!

**THE BOWERS AND MERENA
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Nov. 4-6, 1985 - New York City - Abe Kosoff Estate
January 23-25, 1986 - Los Angeles - NASC Convention
April 10-12, 1986 - Metropolitan New York Convention (NYC)
June 23-25, 1986 - New York City
September 8-10, 1986 - New York City
November 10-12, 1986 - New York City

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Doubled Die or Machine Doubling?

People occasionally express confusion when trying to determine if doubling on a coin is the result of a doubled die or simply machine doubling (also known as ejection doubling or strike doubling). For some, this determination is particularly important, as a coin struck by a doubled die can be more valuable than a coin produced from regular dies, whereas the value of a coin displaying machine doubling remains basically unchanged.

Machine doubling, the more common cause of doubled images, is no more than a mechanical error. The doubling is not on the die itself, but rather is caused when the coin is struck. Most often, the die has some "give" or excess movement because of wear in the moving parts of the press. As the die strikes the planchet, this "give" allows the die some sideways movement



1858 Flying Eagle cent: Machine doubling on date caused at time of striking. Note flat, shelf-like appearance.

during or immediately after impact.

The main characteristic of machine doubling is a flat, shelf-like appearance. Another good clue is doubling on both the mintmark and date. After the hubbing process is completed, the mintmark is punched into the die by hand. Therefore, if the doubling of the date and mintmark is identical, the possibility is highly remote that it was caused by anything other than machine doubling.



1881-S Morgan dollar: Machine doubling on mintmark. Excess machine wear allows die to shift sideways during or immediately after impact.



1939 five cents: Doubled die reverse. Letters display a raised, rounded effect and distinct notches on serifs.

In contrast, a doubled die is produced during the hubbing process (the act of forcing a hub into a die). The impression on a die is made by placing a hub into a hydraulic press opposite a blank steel bar. Tremendous pressure is then exerted, pushing the hub into the face of the bar and leaving its impression. This process is repeated several times before a satisfactory impression is achieved.

Between hubbings, the die is removed from the press and annealed, then returned to the hubbing press for the next impression. It is at this point that doubled die errors can occur. If the die is not aligned perfectly with the hub, the next impression will not line up exactly with the previous impression, resulting in a die with a doubled image. In turn, this impression is duplicated on every planchet struck with the doubled die.

This type of doubling exhibits a raised and rounded effect, as opposed to shelf-like machine doubling. True doubled dies also show distinct notches where numbers and serifs of letters are doubled. Various articles and books have been written about minting errors and are recommended reading for those who would like to learn more about them. Many such references are available to members through the ANA library, among them *Modern Mint Mistakes* (fifth edition) by Philip Steiner and Michael Zimpfer; *The Lincoln Cent Doubled Die* by John A. Wexler; and *Official Guide to Mint Errors and Varieties* (third edition) by Alan Herbert.



1934 quarter: Doubled die obverse. Doubled motto was caused during the hubbing process and is duplicated on every planchet struck with this die.



1969-S cent: Unusual occurrence of both doubled die and machine doubling. Date was doubled during the hubbing process and exhibits a raised, rounded effect. Mintmark was doubled during planchet striking and has a flat, shelf-like appearance.

ANACS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

12-13 SACRAMENTO, CA. Beverly Garland Motor Lodge. ANACS booth & seminar, Sacramento Valley Coin Club Coin Show. R.L. Travis, P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.

NOVEMBER

11-17 ST. LOUIS, MO. Cervantes Convention Center. ANACS booth & seminar, National Silver Dollar Convention. J. Highfill, P.O. Box 142, Broken Arrow, OK 74013.

23-24 BUENA PARK, CA. California State Polytechnic University in Pomona. Grading seminar, Numismatic Association of Southern California. H. Katzman, Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622.

ANA CHRONICLE



All convention facilities were housed under one roof at the Baltimore Convention Center.



Visitors find much to see during a stroll along Baltimore's Inner Harbor.



Gathering Gets Rave Reviews

"Great." "Super." "Marginally amazing." Yes, superlatives echoed through Baltimore the week of August 18-24, and no, they weren't in reference to the flagging Orioles. Spurred by copious media advertising and superb facilities (not to mention free admission), 14,500 visitors converged upon Maryland's renowned seaport, making this year's 94th Anniversary Convention a runaway success. From opening "PNG Day" activities on Monday until the last bit of crab cake disappeared at the dazzling awards banquet late Satur-

day, convention revelers found a lot to cheer about.

Accommodations in the comfortable Hyatt Regency Hotel at the city's Inner Harbor, coupled with 150,000 square feet of close-in facilities that allowed minimal travel time between bourse floor, auction and meeting rooms—as well as heavy bourse activity—contributed to what some termed "the best convention in several years." By week's end even seasoned convention-goers were calling the sojourn "one of the best ANA conventions ever."

Talk of "a new era in numismatics" heated up, and even the Baltimorean in the street had at least some idea of what the hobby was all about.

Following tradition, the Professional Numismatists Guild kicked off bourse activity with "PNG Day" on Monday, August 19, complemented by the Guild reception and 30th anniversary banquet that evening. The PNG Founder's Award was presented to dealer and ANA Governor Robert Medlar in recognition of his time and devotion to both the PNG and the ANA, as well as the hobby in general. Selected to receive the Sol Kaplan Award was California dealer Martin Anderson, who was cited for assistance rendered to law-enforcement officials in the apprehension of those committing crimes against the dealer and collector communities. The PNG's Friedberg Award for most outstanding book went to Michael Hendy, a history professor at the University of Birmingham, for *Studies in the Byzantine Monetary Economy c. 300-1450*.

Official convention opening ceremonies, held at noon the following day, were attended by scores of enthusiasts who cheered approvingly as President Q. David Bowers, accompanied by members of the Board of Governors and local committee, cut the obligatory ribbon at the bourse entrance. The flood of attendees then loosed upon the floor was indicative of five days of bourse activity unmatched in recent years.

NUMISMATIC THEATRE

Once again Numismatic Theatre presentations, this year moderated by chairman Will Mumford, served as the educational mainstay of convention activities. A total of 26 programs, from "How Not to Lose Your Underwear When Collecting Coins" to "Silver Neckring Currencies of the Chinese Hill Tribes of Thailand," was offered from Tuesday, August 20, through Saturday, August 24, by a renowned array of hobbyists: Anthony Swiatek, John Pryor, Oscar Dodson, Raymond Hebert, Arthur Sipe, Nancy Green, Julian Leidman, Ed Rochette, Henry Schab, Arthur Aron, Neil Harris, Robert Juot, Russ Sears, Denwood Kelly, Robert Leuver, Rudy Villarreal, Rick Montgomery, Gerald Kopchel, Joe and Mae Clarke, Ken Barr, Thomas and Cory Gillilland, Q. David Bowers,

Ken Bressett, George Cuhaj, William Spengler, Millard Hajek, Yasha Beresiner and Donna Pope.

Theatre programs about local topics of interest were popular. Millard Hajek presented a slide show about early Baltimore tokens and Denwood Kelly addressed the subject of Maryland paper money and securities held by the Maryland Historical Society. Dressed in Colonial garb, Henry Schab discussed the life and times of Annapolis silversmith John Chalmers, producer of the first circulating silver coins in the United States. Schab's excellent article about Chalmers that appeared in the November 1984 issue of *The Numismatist* won him first-place recognition for both this year's Heath Literary Award and Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Award.

EDUCATIONAL FORUM

Highlighting the Educational Forum on Friday night, August 23, were Smithsonian Institution's Cory Gillilland speaking about "Smithsonian Donors and Our Collections," and Q. David Bowers, who presented "The Baltimore Garretts: The Family and the Collection." Afterward, the ANA Board of Governors expressed their views about "the future of the ANA."

To a member, the Board agreed that the major challenges facing the Association during the next five years are promoting educational aspects of the hobby, increasing media awareness of the ANA, expanding membership and involving young people in coin collecting. The topic of telemarketing—the recent advent of selling unseen coins via the telephone—received mixed reviews from board members. Governor Robert Medlar emerged as the most adamant opponent of telemarketing, stating, "I am most concerned



Auction-lot viewing was standing-room only.



Mint errors drew many enthusiasts.

about these boiler-room operations . . . given the title of telemarketing . . . 60, 70, 80 people on the telephone trying to sell 'rare, gem-quality coins' to unknowledgeable investors in the U.S. That asp is going to rise up and bite us, believe me, in 2 years, 3 years hence. I don't like it . . . We need to somehow or another insulate ourselves from it . . . we need to try and stop it."

AUCTION

Standing-room-only attendance and heavy bidding netted \$4,331,975 in the five-session auction conducted by Heritage Numismatic Auctions of Dallas. Action was particularly heated in sessions featuring gold, with interest focused on "\$1 gold through \$10 Indian gold," noted Indiana dealer Gerald Scherer. Added Julian Leidman of Silver Springs, Maryland, "Gold coins in general were strong in Uncirculated grades, with most coins being sold on the floor."

As expected, Morgan dollars enjoyed their usual popularity, particularly Carson City pieces. A specimen of the 1895 Morgan Proof left the block at \$10,000 in Proof-60 condition, while two Proof-65 examples brought \$17,000 and \$29,000.

Session one included an AU-50 1793 Chain cent and an 1864 Proof-63 Indian cent that each were hammered down at \$7,750. Seated Liberty coinage proved strong in sessions two and three. An 1853 MS-65 quarter with arrows and rays realized \$15,000, an 1879 MS-65/67 half dollar drew \$6,900 and an 1857 Proof-67 dollar was hammered down at \$8,300.

Featuring gold, sessions four and five were highlighted by an 1879 Proof-63 Flowing Hair \$4 gold piece that earned

\$35,000 and a like specimen in Proof-67 grade that realized \$45,000. Among \$5 gold, a 1795 AU-50 Capped Bust piece brought \$16,000, a 1904 Proof-63/65 Liberty piece finished at \$7,250 and the key-date 1929 Indian in MS-65/63 was had for \$7,500.

Gold Eagles were led by an 1887 Proof-60 specimen that garnered \$12,250, an 1859 Proof-60 piece that sold for \$8,000 and a 1907 Indian with wire rim that realized \$12,000. Double Eagles included an 1855-O Liberty piece in VF-30 that brought \$3,900, an 1899 Proof-63 that earned \$16,000 and a 1907 MS-65 Saint-Gaudens with Roman numerals that was bid to \$17,250.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The upper-level conference rooms of the Baltimore Convention Center, located a fraction of a stone's throw from the bourse floor, witnessed daily meetings of member clubs. Not only providing a forum for topical discussion, these gatherings promote the grassroots support and diligence that has built the Association we know today. Clubs that met in Baltimore included:

- American Israel Numismatic Association
- Bust Half Nut Club
- Canadian Large Cents Club
- Check Collectors Roundtable
- Civil War Token Collectors
- CONECA
- Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors
- Early American Coppers
- The Elongated Collectors
- International Bank Note Society
- International Order of Wooden Money Collectors
- International Primitive Money Society
- Latin American Paper Money Society
- Liberty Seated Collectors Club
- Lithuanian Numismatic Association
- Love Token Society
- Maryland Token and Medal Society
- National Silver Dollar Roundtable
- New England Numismatic Association
- Numismatic Bibliomania Society
- Numismatics International
- Old Time Assay Commissioners Society
- PAK-Jefferson Full Step Nickel Club
- Society of Bearded Numismatists
- Society of Numismatists and Philatelists
- Society of Paper Money Collectors
- Society for U.S. Commemorative Coins
- Souvenir Card Collectors
- Token and Medal Society

Nonmember organization meetings were held by the American Medallic Sculpture Association, Industry Council for Tangible Assets and the Federation International de la Medaille.

Outstanding Club Publication

The Outstanding Club Publication award, presented yearly by *The Numismatist* for the best local and regional newsletters and journals, featured a new category for "most improved publication," which was won by the Numismatic Association of Southern California's *NASC Quarterly*, edited by Gary Beedon. The best local publication was deemed to be San Bernardino Coin Club's *Coin Press*, edited by Virginia Hall, and the award for best regional publication went to *Calcoin News*, also edited by Virginia Hall for the California State Numismatic Association.



Charles Colver (left) accepts the award for best local publication (San Bernardino Coin Club's *COIN PRESS*) and the best regional publication (California State Numismatic Association's *CALCOIN NEWS*), both edited by Virginia Hall. Thomas Fitzgerald accepts the award for most improved publication, the Numismatic Association of Southern California's *THE NASC QUARTERLY*, edited by Gary Beedon.

Outstanding Club Representative

Joe and Mae Clarke of Takoma Park, Maryland, were named Outstanding Club Representatives from a field of nominations submitted by member clubs. Affiliated with the Washington Numismatic Society, Montgomery County Coin Club and MANA, the Clarks have supported the hobby actively since the early '60s.



Joe and Mae Clarke receive the Outstanding Club Representative award from Governor Steve Taylor (center).

AWARDS PRESENTATION

Held on Friday, August 23, the presentation of 1985 awards spotlighted an impressive cadre of hobbyists whose devotion and talent have earned them special recognition.

Medal of Merit

Symbolic of outstanding service to the hobby, the Association's silver Medal of Merit was thankfully bestowed on U.S. Congressman Frank Annunzio, long-time supporter of the ANA museum; J. Roy Pennell Jr.; and the husband-wife collecting team of Robert and Cheryl Maisch. Annunzio, representing Illinois' 11th Congressional district and serving as chairman of the House Banking Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, was recognized for steering much numismatic legislation through his subcommittee, including the first new commemorative coinage bills since the '50s. "His interest in our coinage has presaged a new era of



John J. Pittman presents the Medal of Merit to Cheryl and Robert Maisch.

coin collecting in America. He has helped focus attention on the hobby, attention that otherwise may have gone unnoticed."

Pennell, a founder of the Society of Paper Money Collectors and publisher for many years of the organization's journal, *Paper Money*, was honored for his pioneering work in the field of paper money—because of his effort the American Bank Note Company opened its archives and began producing souvenir cards from old dies and plates, opening a new area of collecting. He also contributed to the ANA museum hundreds of rare, high-quality specimens of paper money, proof notes, vignettes and early 19th-century legal papers from court proceedings against counterfeiters.

Cheryl and Robert Maisch are perhaps best known for their work in creating the ANA's Intermediate Correspondence Course. Robert, past president of the Maine Numismatic Association, and Cheryl, past secretary/treasurer of the MNA and current librarian for the Token and Medal Society, "have been described as the 'ideal couple' . . . active on behalf of the hobby and the Association ever since the early 1970s."

Literary Awards

Named for Dr. George F. Heath, who first published *The Numismatist* in 1888, the ANA's highest literary award is presented to authors of outstanding articles that appear in the Association's official journal. This year's plaudits were presented for articles appearing in the



Mint engraver Michael Iacocca explains his technique at a special booth in the bourse area.

1984 volume of *The Numismatist*.

The first-place Heath Literary Award, comprising a silver medal and \$250 stipend, was presented to Henry Schab for "The Life and Coins of John Chalmers" (November 1984); second place went to Trey Foerster for "Checking Out American Express" (March 1984); and third place was awarded to Thomas Schweich for "Constantinian Coinage and the Emergence of Christian Civilization" (June 1984). Certificates of Merit were presented to David and Charlotte Gale for "A Study and Catalog of 19th-Century Photographic Tokens" (May 1984), and to Alan Stahl for "The American Industrial Medal" (October 1984). A special cer-



Sergeant-at-arms John Gabarron and floor manager Merrill Davis on the bourse floor.

tificate of recognition was awarded to Carl Herkowitz for his prodigious literary contributions to *The Numismatist* in recent years: "In Consideration of Numismatic Rarity: The 1823/2 Quarter" (April 1983); "The 1872 Business Strike: Unlucky Key-Date Among Indian Head Cents" (June 1984); and "In Reflection: The Impact of the Denver Mintmark on 20th-Century Numismatics" (April 1985).

The Wayne and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Award, given for articles displaying best original research about U.S. coinage, consists of a \$400 cash prize and was conferred on Henry Schab for "The Life and Coins of John Chalmers." David and Charlotte Gale took second place and a \$200 stipend for "A Study and Catalog of 19th-Century Photographic Tokens."

Top Recruiters

Plaques of appreciation were presented

to member booster Margo Russell and dealer boosters Arthur and Donald Kagin, whose recruitment efforts last year greatly enhanced the ANA membership base.

25-Year Membership

More than 490 individuals and a score of clubs were awarded silver membership medals and plaques indicative of a quarter century of ANA affiliation. A complete list of individuals receiving 25- and 50-year membership medals and of clubs receiving 25- and 50-year membership

plaques will appear in the "Membership News" section in a future issue.

Exhibit Awards

Perhaps the most popular and gratifying of convention honors, exhibit awards laud those front-line hobbyists who, by sharing their collecting expertise, showcase the diverse range of topical interests found in numismatics. The efforts of all Baltimore exhibitors, who collectively mustered an astounding array of memorabilia, helped to ensure a matchless convention.

UNITED STATES COINS—Lelan C. Rogers Award

- First place John Whitney, "1796—A Year of Accomplishment for the Philadelphia Mint"
Second place Greg D. Ruby, "Symbolism of the Chalmers Worm Shilling"
Third place Joaquin Medina, "United States Commemorative Coins"

UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY—Sidney W. Smith Memorial Award

- First place Glenn E. Jackson, "U.S. Series of 1896 Educational Notes, Proofs and Essays"
Second place John Wilson, "Type Set of U.S. Ten-Dollar Interest-Bearing Notes"
Third place William H. Horton, "One-Dollar Type Notes, 1862 to Present"

MEDALS—Burton Saxton Memorial Award

- First place Millard W. Hajek, "So-Called Dollars of Maryland"
Second place A. Vernon Taylor, "A Selection of the Medallion Art of Baltimore Sculptors
Hans Schuler and Hans C. Schuler"
Third place Bryce Doxzon, "Official Bronze Inaugural Art Medals—A Lifetime
Collection, 1961 to Present"

TOKENS—B.P. Wright Memorial Award

- First place Millard W. Hajek, "A Selection of Tokens Issued by J.K.W. Dorman"
Second place Betty Anne Taylor, "A Selection of Maryland Plastic Food Stamp Trade
Tokens"
Third place Howard M. Berlin, "The 1927 Holyland Token"

MILITARY MEDALS, DECORATIONS, ORDERS AND BADGES—George Bauer Memorial Award

- First place Joseph E. Boling, "Medals of the Empire of Korea"
Second place Guy De Wolfe, "Orders, Medals and Decorations of the World"
Third place Vincent W. Alones, "Lithuanian Volunteer Medals"

OBSELETE PAPER MONEY ISSUED IN THE UNITED STATES—D.C. Wismer Memorial Award

- First place Charles A. Fenwick, "Seated Two-Dollar Michigan State Obsolete Bank
Notes"
Second place Gerald L. Kochel, "Colonial Currency of Pennsylvania Signed by Adam
Hubley—Patriot"
Third place Terry A. Bryan, "Milford, Delaware, Paper Money"

COINS ISSUED PRIOR TO 1500 A.D.—Edward T. Newell Memorial Award

- First place David R. Cervin, "A Tribute to Albert R. Frey, 1858-1926"
Second place Lawrence J. Gentile Sr., "A Coin From the Bible"
Third place Bobbie Vaughan, "The Origin of Numismatics—The Ancients"

FOREIGN COINS ISSUED 1500 A.D. AND LATER—John S. Davenport Award

- First place Thomas F. Fitzgerald, "Five Centuries of Papal Sede Vacante Coins"
Second place Thomas Alvin Norris III, "Porcelain Coins of Japan"
Third place Arthur M. Fitts III, "Crises and the Silver Coins of George III"

FOREIGN PAPER MONEY—Stuart Mosher Memorial Award

- First place Howard M. Berlin, "Bank Notes of the British Mandate of Palestine"
Second place Gene Hessler, "Twelve Bank Notes—Their Designs and Designers"
Third place Carlton K. Schwan, "Frankfurt Banten History"

UNITED STATES GOLD COINS—Gaston DiBello Memorial Award

- First place Walter M. Baird, "A Type Set of United States Gold Coins, 1834-1933"
Second place Bob Vaughan, "A Selection of U.S. Gold Type Coins"
Third place Robert H. Colcock, "U.S. Gold Regular Coinage"

FOREIGN GOLD COINS—Melvin and Leona Kohl Memorial Award

- First place Robert K. Kriz, "British Sovereigns, 1817-1982"
Second place Vincent W. Alones, "Gold Coins of the Republic of Poland"
Third place Jean A. Bullen, "Types of Gold Coinage of the Royal Canadian Mint, 1908-1985"

LATIN AMERICAN COINS AND CURRENCY—Henry Christensen Memorial Award

- First place Winborne F. Springs, "Bank of Mexico Vignettes"
Second place Arlie R. Slabaugh, "Familiar Scenes—U.S. Influence on Latin American Bank Notes"
Third place Thomas H. Sebring, "A Selection of Latin American Treasury Coins"

CANADIAN COINS AND CURRENCY—John Jay Pittman Award

- First place Jean A. Bullen, "The Half Cent and Cent Coinage of the Canadian Maritime Provinces, 1861-1947"
Second place Jack D. Huggins Sr., "Twelve Canadian Silver Dollars Commemorative Type Set, 1935-1967"
Third place Emil Voigt, "Salute to Canada, 1935-1985"

GENERAL OR SPECIALIZED—R.R. Donnelley & Sons Company Award

- First place Albert C. Bobrofsky, "Abraham Lincoln Assorted Numismatica, 1860-1970"
Second place Robert W. Ross, "Declaration-Signing Vignettes"
Third place Sandra J. Emme, "An Adventure with Topical Collecting—A Selection of Jefferson Memorabilia"

PRIVATE MINT ISSUES AFTER 1966—Charles L. Andes Award

- First place Jack D. Huggins Jr., "President Lyndon Johnson Official Inaugural Medals"
Second place Nancy Wilson, "The Ten Greatest Men of American Business"
Third place Anonymous, "Scout Spirit—A Medallion Presentation"

WESTERN AMERICANA—William C. Henderson Award

- First place Lois Morsello, "The Story of Tenino, Washington"

NUMISMATIC ERRORS—Numismatic Error Collectors Award

- First place David E. Modeen, "Doubled Die Mint Errors"

LOCAL INTEREST NUMISMATICS—Maryland State Numismatic Association/Baltimore Coin Club Award

- First place George S. Cuhaj, "Contemporary Medals of James Cardinal Gibbons"
Second place Greg D. Ruby, "Maryland Tercentenary Numismatic Items"
Third place A. Vernon Taylor, "A Selection of Tokens of the German Society of Baltimore"

ISSUES OF THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL—Menachem Chaim and Simcha Tova Mizel Memorial Award

- First place Simcha Kuritzky, "An Israeli Type Set"

COINS AND CURRENCY OF INDIA—ANA Festival of India Award

- First place Joseph E. Boling, "A Provisional's Provisional"
Second place Bill Fivaz, "India One Rupee Brockages—From Victoria to George V"
Third place Edward M. Henderson, "British India Rupees, 1840-1940"

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD

- Julius Turoff, "George T. Morgan: The Engraver and His Model"

AWARDS BANQUET

This year's awards banquet created a scintillating flavor all its own as friends, family and associates gathered to honor and "roast" Margo Russell, retired editor of *Coin World* and a great friend and proponent of numismatics. One after another, those whose lives have been touched by Margo stepped to the podium to express their thanks and adulation, including her 9-year-old grandson, Tommy Barhost, who concluded by noting that his grandmother even bakes characteristically great cookies.

Mint Director Donna Pope and BEP Director Robert Leuver were presented sets of gold and silver convention medals, serially numbered 1 and 2, in recognition of their participation throughout the convention. As Numismatic Theatre speakers, both Pope and Leuver discussed the policies and current status of their departments, while crews from the Mint and BEP manned information and souvenir booths and demonstrated methods of intaglio printing and the engraver's art.



Master of ceremonies Q. David Bowers introduces a speaker at the banquet festivities honoring Margo Russell (right).

Good Fellow Award / Host Club Award

Following a splendid dinner including Maryland's famed crab, presentation of major awards commenced with the conference of the Good Fellow Award on Carl Shrader in recognition of his diligent service as general chairman.

The Louis S. Werner Host Club Memorial Award went to the Maryland State Numismatic Association and the Baltimore Coin Club as a symbol of appreciation for dedicated services rendered by club members who graciously devoted their time and talents to entertain their fellow numismatists and friends in Baltimore.



Baltimore marks the 50th consecutive anniversary convention for Opal and John Morris.

Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture

Englishman Philip Nathan, whose work appears in many public and private collections and prime exhibitions, was named recipient of this year's medallic sculpture award. Nathan studied sculpture at Guildford School of Art and The Royal Academy Schools in London, was elected to The Royal Society of British Sculptors in 1966, and in 1968 was appointed senior sculptor at the Franklin Mint. His work includes coin and medal commissions for the United Nations Association of America, a series of medals for The Royal Shakespeare Company, the first national coinage of Barbados and the Westminster medallion for the House of Commons.

Best-in-Show Exhibit Awards

The Howland Wood Memorial Award for best in show was presented to Robert F. Kriz of Cocoa Beach, Florida, for "British Sovereigns, 1817 to 1982." A beaming James Stoutjesdyk picked up the Charles H. Wolfe Sr. Award for junior best in show for "The Coinage of a Would-Be King."

M. Vernon Sheldon Memorial Audio/Visual Award

Initiated in 1983, the M. Vernon Sheldon Audio/Visual Award recognizes the outstanding audio/visual program donated to the ANA library. A 30-year member of the Boston Numismatic Society, Thomas Rockwell of Andover, Massachusetts, received this year's award for his gift of a slide set entitled "Dating Systems on Coins and Currency."



Adna Wilde Jr. expresses his pleasure and surprise at receiving the ANA's prestigious Farran Zerbe Memorial Medal.

50-Year Membership

In appreciation of their 50-year membership, 23 members were presented gold medals and 4 clubs received gold certificates. Four individuals—Lester Bernstein, Sheldon Moses, Eric Newman and Jake Sureck—stepped to the podium to accept their medals, and accepting for Kermit Chadwick, Arthur Gill and John Muscalus were Adna Wilde, Chester Krause and Grover Criswell.

Farran Zerbe Memorial Award

Past ANA president and current treasurer Adna G. Wilde Jr. received the Association's highest accolade, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award for Distinguished Service, a gold medal symbolic of outstanding, devoted service to the ANA and the hobby community. Wilde is the 34th person to win the award named after the former ANA president (1907-08) and editor of *The Numismatist*.

An ANA member since 1947, Wilde has served the Association in various capacities since 1968, when he retired from a promising military career to join the headquarters' staff as chief executive officer. In 1973 he began a 10-year term on the Board of Governors that culminated in his 1981 election as ANA president.

"He is a man dedicated! Dedicated to his country, dedicated to his community, and dedicated to the ANA. Again and again, he has been called upon in time of need and has never refused to help . . . When most would have settled for laurels justly earned, he accepted the position of treasurer, a time-consuming job that he holds to this day . . . Today, the authenti-

cation service, the Association and the hobby all owe a debt of gratitude to Adna G. Wilde Jr."

YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

"Enthusiastic" barely seems to describe a YN convention function. Under the direction of YN chairwoman Florence Schook and adult advisor Michael Whelan, this year's YN educational forum, which featured presentations by Caroline, Dorothy and Barbara Stutzman, and awards breakfast evidenced the unique bravado that juniors bring to the hobby.

YN Awards Breakfast

Sponsored by the Professional Numismatists Guild in memory of Abe Kosoff, the YN awards breakfast, held on Friday, August 23, featured a sumptuous meal followed by the long-awaited main event—the annual awards ceremony:

LITERARY AWARDS

Abe Kosoff Memorial Literary Award

Don Bonser, "A Numismatic Alternative for the 1980s and Beyond"

Gould Memorial Literary Award

David Massey, "The Eagle on U.S. Coinage"

Ray Byrne Memorial Literary Award

Don Bonser, "Off-Center or Misaligned Die?"



Barbara Stutzman accepts the Outstanding Young Numismatist award from Florence Schook.

EXHIBIT AWARDS

UNITED STATES COINS—Gordon Green Memorial Award

- First place Michael Reiter, "Western States Olympic Coins"
Second place Jason Samuels, "A Tribute to John F. Kennedy"
Third place David Massey, "The Eagle on U.S. Coinage"

FOREIGN COINS—James L. Bretton Award

- First place James Stoutjesdyk, "The Coinage of a Would-Be King"
Second place Dominic Garetto, "Selected Copper Coins of Japan's Tokugawa Period"
Third place Barbara Stutzman, "1971-Cased Canadian Silver Dollars-1985"

PAPER MONEY—Kurt R. Krueger Award

- First place Marc Modeen, "My Favorite Bank Notes"

ISRAEL—Melissa Van Grover Award

- First place Jason Samuels, "Masada"

MEDIEVAL AND ANCIENT—Charles Wolfe Award

- First place Adam Goodheart, "Roman Imperial Coins"

MEDALS AND TOKENS—Arlie Slabaugh Award

- First place Dorothy Stutzman, "A Selection of Encased Cents"
Second place James Stoutjesdyk, "A Tribute to Admiral Dewey"
Third place Scott Fulmer, "Examples of Head and Tail Tokens"

ERRORS—Alan Herbert Award

- First place Barbara Stutzman, "A Broken Die Progression of the Current Year"
Second place Dorothy Stutzman, "A New Error Concept—Various Stages of Unplated Zinc Cents"
Third place Don Bonser, "Die Cracking and Breakage"

Outstanding Young Numismatist Outstanding Adult Advisor

Barbara Stutzman of White Haven, Pennsylvania, who specializes in Jefferson nickels and Mint errors, walked away as Outstanding Young Numismatist, the most prestigious honor given through the YN program. Stutzman, a senior at Free-land High School, also picked up the first-place Alan Herbert Errors/Variety Award both this year and last. She was awarded scholarships to the past three ANA Summer Seminars, and in 1985 received the first ANA Young Numismatist Intern Scholarship, which allowed her to work at Association headquarters in the library, museum and authentication service. Barbara would like to join the ANA staff eventually as an ANACS authenticator.

Young Numismatist committee chairperson Sandra Emme was named Outstanding Adult Advisor. She devoted the last three years to conducting Young Numismatist programs at Washington-Montgomery-Prince Georges Tri-Club conventions.

YN Auction

Following the Awards breakfast, juniors

attended the annual YN auction and "bid" on specially priced items donated by ANA members. Proceeds were again earmarked for the Leshner House restoration fund in the name of the ANA Young Numismatists.

ANA BUSINESS 1891 Club

The meeting of the 1891 Club, which was initiated in 1983 to aid in organizing the ANA's 100th anniversary celebration, focused on ways of increasing membership, particularly among junior members. The club hopes to enlist 1,000 members, each of whom pay a \$91 membership fee, by the time of the Association's 1991 centennial; current membership is slightly more than 300.

Moderator Ken Bressett explained the current state of club affairs, and discussion inevitably turned to ways of increasing membership. Donald Young, who arrived with a supply of baseball caps emblazoned with the 1891 Club logo, sold the entire stock on the spot and donated the proceeds to the Young Numismatists to pay for a junior's club membership.

Call for Hall of Fame Nominations

I hereby declare that nominations of candidates eligible for consideration for enshrinement in the Numismatic Hall of Fame are now open. All nominations must be received by the ANA on or before December 9, 1985, at which time nominations will close.

FLORENCE M. SCHOOK, *President*

Eligible for enshrinement in the Numismatic Hall of Fame are persons, living or deceased, whose contributions to the field of numismatics are outstanding and of the highest achievement. The candidates' contributions may encompass one or more facets of numismatics. Nominations can be submitted by any ANA member except junior members at any time between October 1 and December 9, 1985. Each member, whether an organization or individual, is limited to two nominations.

The nominator should furnish information about the candidate, including name, last known address, organizational affiliations and any additional biographical data. Most important is the inclusion of a comprehensive list of the candidate's contributions to and achievements in numismatics. The Board of Governors urges all nominators to consider carefully the qualifications of their prospective candidates and name only those deemed most worthy of this high honor.

All nominations must be made on an official nomination form, which can be obtained by writing to Numismatic Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. In the 1984 election four nominees did not receive sufficient votes to be elected to the Hall of Fame but did qualify as "holdovers." As a result, the following names will be submitted for consideration in the 1986 election without further action: S. Wolcott Freeman, William F. Dunham, Robert Friedberg and John Walter Scott.

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES

1916-S Borderline MS 63 Pale Silvery gray toning	\$795.00	1939-D MS 63 Original Mint Bloom ..	185.00
1935-D Scarce MS 63 Blazing Mint Bloom	370.00	1940 MS 63 Original Mint Bloom	95.00
1935-S Blazing Mint Bloom MS 63 ...	475.00	1940-S MS 63 Pale Satin Toning	175.00
1936 MS 63 Frosty Mint Bloom	150.00	1941 MS 63 Frosty Bloom	160.00
1936-D MS 63 Frosty Mint Bloom ...	200.00	1942 MS 63 Blazing Mint Bloom	135.00
1936-S MS 63 Attractive Mint Bloom .	275.00	1942-S MS 63 Brilliant Unc.	295.00
1937 Proof 63/65	950.00	1943-S MS 63 Super Quality	285.00
1937 MS 63 Original Mint Bloom	165.00	1944-S MS 63 Scarce this Choice	275.00
1937-S MS 63 A Beautiful Coin	325.00	1945 MS 63 Frosty Gem	175.00
1938 MS 63 Original Mint Bloom	235.00	1945-S MS 63 Super Original Lustre .	190.00
1938-D MS 63 Original Mint Bloom ..	750.00	1946 MS 63 Blazing Original Mint Bloom	125.00
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		1947-D MS 63 Full Mint Bloom	195.00

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CM 6

Youngster's Numismatic Dream Comes True

For Jerry Peck, being 12 years old isn't as much fun as it ought to be. He can't run and play with the other children in his hometown of Kalkaska, Michigan, nor can he attend school regularly. Jerry has acute lymphocytic leukemia.

The treatment for this disease is unpleasant at best. Since his diagnosis in 1980, extensive chemotherapy and high doses of radiation have destroyed Jerry's original bone marrow, and he is constantly tired and hungry. Because he is often housebound for long periods of time, his grandmother, Martha Peck, introduced him to her favorite hobby—coin collecting.

Jerry began by collecting U.S. issues from circulation. Martha would pick up rolls of cents, nickels and dimes, and together they would search through them for pieces needed to round out his collections. Sara Peck, Jerry's mother, relates how a family friend found a 1913 dime while gardening and sent it to Jerry, who at the time was undergoing treatment in a Seattle hospital. When the boy opened the letter, the unrestrained dime fell from the envelope into the bedsheets. The friend made no mention of the gift in his letter, so when Jerry discovered the coin in his bed, he couldn't imagine where it had come from. Only when the friend wrote to inquire how Jerry liked his present was the mystery solved.

Jerry's interests grew to include ancient coins, and soon he became involved in the ANA's Roman Coin Project, a program that enables youngsters to earn Roman and Byzantine coins through their activities in numismatics. Though regulations stipulated that RCP participants must be 11 years of age or older, the program's administrator, David R. Cervin, made an exception in Jerry's case, conferring upon him honorary status until he came of age.

Seven months ago, Jerry sent Mr. Cervin a brief note, in which he mentioned that his collection of Lincoln cents was almost complete, except for two elusive pieces—a 1909-S VDB and a 1914-D. Two years earlier, when Jerry received a bone marrow transplant from his sister Jennifer, his mom offered to buy the two cents for him, little realizing their high price tags. Needless to say, she was unable



Twelve-year-old Jerry Peck displays his newly acquired Lincoln cents—a 1909-S VDB and a 1914-D.

to keep her promise.

However, on May 1, 1985, Jerry realized his heart's desire. Hearing of his plight, an anonymous donor purchased the cents so that the ANA might give them to Jerry. ANA President Florence Schook, then serving in her capacity as vice president and chairwoman of the Young Numismatist Program, flew to Kalkaska to make the surprise presentation.

Now that Jerry's Lincoln cent collection is complete, he has focused his attention on building a collection of Indian Head cents. However, the advancing state of his illness prevents him from working toward that goal. Several weeks after Mrs. Schook's visit, he was hospitalized for a week in nearby Traverse City and then was taken to a children's hospital in Detroit, where he spent an additional two weeks.

For the casual collector, numismatics is a pleasant pastime, but for Jerry Peck it is much more. Through coin collecting he has found enlightenment, fun and, most of all, familiar friends.

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Restoration of Historic Lesher House in Progress

In 1980 Q. David Bowers purchased a run-down house in the old mining town of Victor, Colorado, and two years later donated it to the ANA. The house is significant to lovers of both coins and history because it once was the home and center of operations of Joseph Lesher, an examiner who, at the turn of the century, issued "referendum" dollars for circulation among the townspeople and merchants of Victor in the hopes of bolstering Colorado's sagging silver economy. Production of the dollars began in late 1900 and continued through 1901.

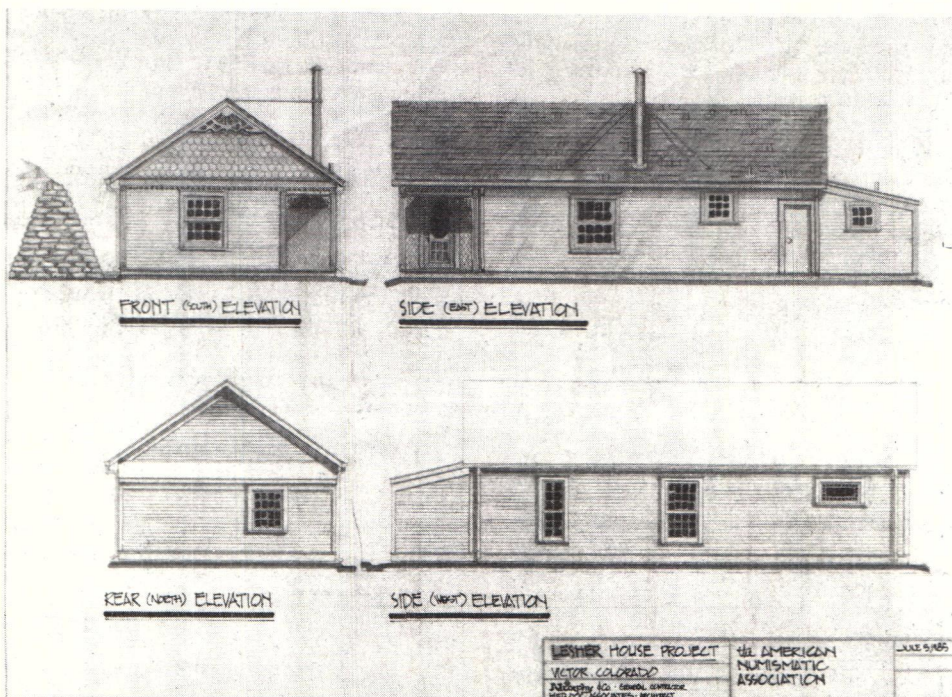
Upon acquiring Lesher's house, the ANA began plans for renovation, hoping to create a small museum and part-time retreat for ANA employees. The Association hired Murphy & Company, a Colorado Springs firm experienced in Victorian restoration, to perform most of the work, which finally began in mid-July of this year.

Several ANA employees volunteered their time on the weekends to help out,



Word processing coordinator Mauri Johnson (right) assists photographer Jim Lummell (left) in clearing away rocks, while ANACS authenticator Bob Estremera dons working gloves before pitching in.

saving the ANA approximately \$2,000-\$3,000 of the estimated \$31,835 cost of rebuilding the structure. Volunteers assisted by clearing away dirt and rock from the foundation of the house, removing old furniture and other debris from the interior, and otherwise clearing the way for





Volunteers from the ANA assumed the task of clearing away dirt and rock from the foundation of the house so construction workers could begin renovation.

carpenters and construction workers to begin the actual renovation.

By the end of August, plumbing and electricity was installed in the house. The inside walls were torn down and rebuilt, a new floor was laid, and the roof was removed and replaced. Mid-September saw the exterior walls totally renovated, and ANA volunteers were again recruited to assist in painting the structure at the beginning of October.

Winter comes early in the Colorado Rockies, but if the weather holds out workers hope to have the Lesher House fully restored and serviceable by mid-November. Should the weather prove uncooperative, Spring 1986 is the targeted completion date.

To help defray the cost of the Lesher



ANA bookkeeper Fernando Gonzales navigates a wheelbarrow.

House restoration project, the ANA is selling serially numbered souvenir Lesher referendum dollars. Produced in 1984, the pieces contain one troy ounce of .925 sterling silver, and carry a reproduction of the original Lesher dollar on the obverse and fund-raising information on the reverse. Orders for the souvenir referendum dollars, which are priced at \$30 each, should be accompanied by \$1 to cover postage, handling and insurance, and addressed to Lesher House Project, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

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Donation Holds Special Significance

One of the most exciting additions to the collection of the Museum of the American Numismatic Association is the donation of an 1873 commemorative medal inaugurating a Morgan and Orr coining press at the U.S. Mint in San Francisco. The donation is particularly significant because the ANA displays that same coining press, on permanent loan from the Mint through the courtesy of the United States Government, in a specially constructed plexiglass-and-steel cylindrical case located at the entrance to ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Donated by former ANA governor Harry X Boosel, the piece also is important because of its rarity and historical interest. Approximately five examples of the medal, which proclaims the Morgan and Orr press as the world's largest and most powerful for the striking of coinage, are known and presumed to be the first products of the impressive machine. The silver, plain-edge piece housed in the museum collection weighs 27.1g and probably was struck from a trade-dollar blank.

To passersby on Colorado Springs' busy Cascade Avenue, the Morgan and Orr

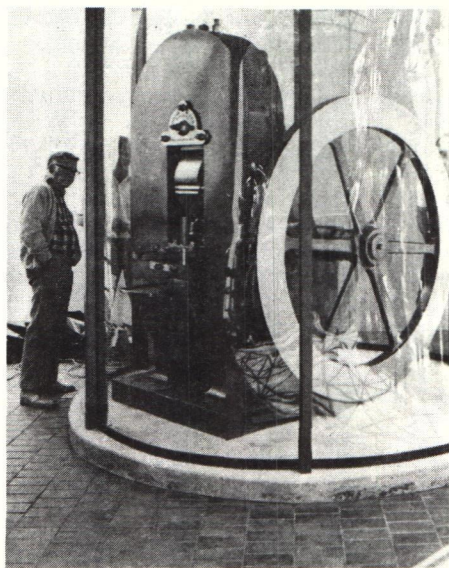


Silver commemorative marking the installation of a Morgan and Orr Coining Press at the San Francisco Mint.

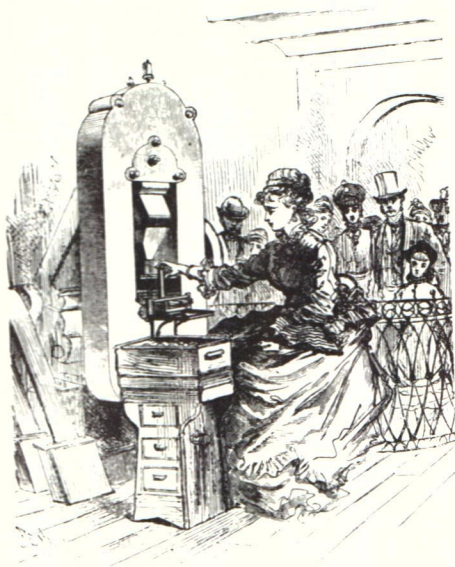
press must appear a rather peculiar adjunct to the unique modern structure of the ANA headquarters building. However, having an example of the press' commemorative medal in the museum holdings adds a splendid interpretive element



Former ANA governor Harry X Boosel presents a rare 1873 medal commemorating the installation of a Morgan and Orr coining press in the San Francisco Mint to ANA museum curator Robert W. Hoge.



Visitors to the ANA museum admire the Morgan and Orr coining press near the entrance to ANA headquarters. The machine was at one time the world's "Largest and Most Powerful Coining Press."



Coining press used in the late 1800s.

to the press itself.

This handsome and massive example of Victorian-era engineering skill witnessed many milestones in American history. Like so many of the prospectors, miners and fortune seekers it served, the press traveled by ship "around the Horn" to California from Philadelphia, where it was manufactured. It was installed in the newly erected San Francisco Mint building, which opened in 1874, and struck vast numbers of "S" mintmark coins in silver and gold, surviving the devastating earthquake of 1906. The press reportedly was still in use as late as the 1960s.

The Internal Revenue Service has formally determined that the American Numismatic Association is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, all donations—both of cash and of material with established "fair market value"—qualify as charitable contributions for income tax purposes.

Additional information can be obtained from the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

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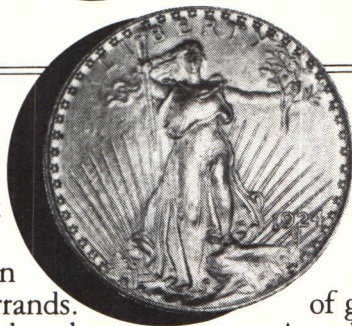
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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

OCTOBER

- 6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 12-13 LEBANON, PA. Quality Inn, Quentin Rd. & Poplar St. 47th Semi-Annual Coin Show of the Lebanon Valley Coin Club. LVCC, P.O. Box 357, Lebanon, PA 17042.
- 13 WEST HAVEN, CT. K of C Hall, 263 Center St. Liberty Coin Club's 43rd Semi-Annual Coin Show. John Palco, 123 Algonquin Dr., Wallingford, CT 06492.
- 13 SPRINGFIELD, MA. Greek Cultural Center, 2309 Main St. Fall Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the West Springfield Coin Club. Sandra Paro, P.O. Box 104, West Springfield, MA 01090.
- 18-20 BUFFALO, NY. Buffalo Convention Center. Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers Association 9th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Dell Reitz, 2197 Broadway St., Buffalo, NY 14212.
- 18-20 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton Hotel & Exhibition Center. Annual Convention of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Alex J. Barna, P.O. Box 189, Broomall, PA 19008.
- 20 OAKDALE, PA. Holiday Inn-Parkway West, Rts. 22 & 30. 12th Annual Coin Show of the Chartiers Valley Coin Club. Jerry Watkins, 209 7th Ave., Carnegie, PA 15106.
- 20 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 20 CAMBRIDGE, MD. American Legion Home, Sunburst Hwy. Cambridge Coin Club Coin Show. Daniel H. Foxwell, P.O. Box 932, Cambridge, MD 21613.
- 26 PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall, Rt. 4. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Northern Valley Coin Club. Anthony Mastice, 375 Oak St., Ridgefield, NJ 07657.
- 26-27 CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center, Lee St. at Elk River. Coin Show sponsored by the Charleston Coin Club. Donald K. Clifford, P.O. Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177.
- 26-27 ROCHESTER, NY. Holiday Inn-Airport, 911 Brooks Ave. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Rochester Numismatic Association. RNA Bourse Chairman, P.O. Box 16149, Rochester, NY 14616.
- 27 BALTIMORE, MD. Victory Villa Recreation Center, Martin Blvd. & Compass Rd. Hamilton Coin Club Coin Show. HCC, 4618 Harford, Baltimore, MD 21214.
- 27 SAUGERTIES, NY. Masonic Lodge, Russell St. Coin Show sponsored by the Ulster Coin Club. UCC, R.D. 1, Box 384½, Kingston, NY 12401.
- 27 WEST GLENS FALLS, NY. VFW Hall, Luzerne Rd. at Richardson St. 7th Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Cooper's Cave Coin Club. Philip A. Mahoney, 2 Linden St., South Glens Falls, NY 12801.
- 27 DANBURY, CT. Rogers Park School. Danbury Coin Club's Semi-Annual Coin Show. George Mitchell, 1 Vista Dr., R.F.D. 1, New Milford, CT 06776.

NOVEMBER

- 1-3 HARTFORD, CT. Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. 41st Conference & Convention of the New England Numismatic Association. Sally Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, CT 06040.
- 3 PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Maine Tpk., Exit 8. Gorham Coin Club Coin Show. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.
- 3 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 3 EASTON, PA. Loyal Order of Moose, 147 S. 4th St. Coin & Stamp Show of the Forks of the Delaware Coin Club. Eva Korbobo, 310 5th St., Morris Park, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865.
- 9-10 CUMBERLAND, MD. La Vale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Western Maryland Coin Club's Coin Show. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., La Vale, MD 21502.
- 10 STAR CITY, WV. Holiday Inn, Monongahela Blvd. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Mountaineer Coin Club. David A. Cornell, 975 Dorsey Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

10 NEWTON, NJ. Newtonian Inn, Rt. 206. 8th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Sussex County Coin Club. William H. Horton Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.

14-17 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt-Cherry Hill. International Paper Money Convention sponsored by the Society of Paper Money Collectors. William Horton Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.

16-17 PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 at I-77. Parkersburg Coin Club's 11th Annual Fall Coin Show. Tim Miller, 4216 Jefferson, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

16-17 SALEM, VA. American Legion, 710 Apperson Dr. Holiday Coin Show of the Salem Coin Club. W.L. Camp Jr., Rt. 2, Box 306, Fincastle, VA 24090.

17 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

29-December 1 BINGHAMTON, NY. Holiday Inn/Arena, 8 Hawley St. 42nd Convention & "Coin is King" Coin Show sponsored by the Triple Cities Coin Club. Tony Rood, 421 Upper Court St., Binghamton, NY 13901.

DECEMBER

1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

15 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

SOUTH

OCTOBER

4-6 JACKSONVILLE, FL. Thunderbird Motor Inn, 5865 Arlington Expressway. Greater Jacksonville Coin Club's Semi-Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Harry Strayer, P.O. Box 9058, Jacksonville, FL 32208.

5-6 FT. WALTON BEACH, FL. Blue Horizon Motel, Okaloosa Island, Santa Rosa Blvd. 2nd Semi-Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Ft. Walton Beach Coin Club. Jim Harrell, 1023 John Sims Pkwy., Niceville, FL 32578.

12-13 FT. WORTH, TX. Will Rogers Exhibit Hall, 1 Amon Carter Sq. 24th Annual Coin Show of the Ft. Worth Coin Club. Ken Jones, Box 7733, Ft. Worth, TX 76111.

13 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, 1551 N. Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. John Hopkins, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32902.

25-27 COLUMBIA, SC. Holiday Inn-City Center, 630 Assembly St. 13th Annual Convention & Coin Show of the South Carolina Numismatic Association. Robert H. Mackintosh, P.O. Box 11285, Columbia, SC 29211.

25-27 COCOA BEACH, FL. Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Atlantic Ave. Space Coast Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. H.R. Hogue, Box 4335, Patrick, FL 32925.

26-27 LAFAYETTE, LA. Municipal Auditorium. Annual "Cajun Coinaval" Coin Show of the Lafayette Coin Club. LCC, P.O. Box 91992, Lafayette, LA 70509.

26-27 MUSKOGEE, OK. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center, 5th & Boston. 24th Annual Exhibit & Coin Show of the Indian Capital Coin Club. George King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74402.

NOVEMBER

2-3 CORPUS CHRISTI, TX. La Quinta Royale, 601 N. Water St. Annual Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Corpus Christi Coin Club. David Burke, P.O. Box 3191, Corpus Christi, TX 78404.

10 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, 1551 N. Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. John Hopkins, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32902.

15-17 ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, FL. Trade Winds Beach Resort Hotel, 5500 Gulf Blvd. Coin & Stamp show sponsored by the Gulfport Coin Club. Mary Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

23-24 WICHITA FALLS, TX. Wichita Falls Activity Center, 10th & Indiana. Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Red River Coin Club. Logan Essex, P.O. Box 4061, Wichita Falls, TX 76308.

29-December 1 FT. LAUDERDALE, FL. Pier 66 Hotel, 2301 S.E. 17th St. Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Jim Endicott, 2755 E. Oakland Park Blvd., Suite 101, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33306.

29-December 1 HOUSTON, TX. Hobby Airport Hilton, 8181 Airport Blvd. 25th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Pasadena Coin Club. PCC, P.O. Box 58155, Houston, TX 77258.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

DECEMBER

8 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, 1551 N. Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. John Hopkins, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32902.

13-15 CHARLOTTE, NC. Charlotte Convention Center, 101 S. College St. 26th Annual Convention of the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association. Don Sharpe, P.O. Box 33292, Charlotte, NC 28233.

JANUARY

2-5 TAMPA, FL. Curtis-Hixon Convention Center, 600 Ashley Dr. 31st Annual Convention of the Florida United Numismatists. Robert Hendershott, P.O. Box 929, Clearwater, FL 33517.

18-19 FT. MYERS, FL. Spanish Main Restaurant Hall, 4800 S. Cleveland Ave., U.S. 41. Ft. Myers Coin Club's 20th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Jack Bruner, Box 6121, Ft. Myers, FL 33911-6121.

CENTRAL

OCTOBER

5 BLOOMINGTON/NORMAL, IL. College Hills Mall, Veterans Pkwy. & College Ave. Corn Belt Coin Club Coin Show. Dick Hoffarth, 7 Sylvan Ln., Bloomington, IL 61701.

5-6 NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Holiday Inn, 131 Bluebell Dr. S.W., I-77, Exit 81. 26th Annual Coin Show of the Tuscarawas County Coin Club. TCCC, Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

6 LANSING, MI. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6741 S. Cedar St. at I-96. Lansing Coin Club's Annual Fall Coin Show. LCC, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.

6 ROYAL OAK, MI. American Legion Hall, Rochester Rd. at 12 Mile Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Royal Oak Coin Club. L.T. Mathews, P.O. Box 445, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

6 CRYSTAL LAKE, IL. American Legion, Oak & Woodstock. McHenry County Coin Club's 1985 Coin Show. MCCC, Box 271, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

11-13 HURON, SD. Huron Mall. Fall Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Fair City Coin & Stamp Club. FCCSC, Box 659, Huron, SD 57350.

12-13 OMAHA, NE. Holiday Inn, 72nd at I-80. 26th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Omaha Coin Club. Ralph Reeves, 1027 S. 90th St., Omaha, NE 68114.

12-13 WICKLIFFE, OH. Ramada Inn, 28611 Euclid Ave. (Rt. 20) at I-90. Tri-County Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Dick Stewart, P.O. Box 341, Chesterland, OH 44026.

13 MOLINE, IL. Viking Club of Moline, 1450 41st St. Tri-Cities Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. George Wolters, P.O. Box 332, Moline, IL 61265.

13 OCONOMOWOC, WI. Oconomowoc Community Center, 324 W. Wisconsin Ave. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Cooney Numismatists. Edward W. Weide, P.O. Box 624, Oconomowoc, WI 53066.

13 WARREN, MI. Bishop Murphy K of C Hall, 22040 Ryan Rd. Warren Coin Club's Coin Show. Jim Lopicolla, P.O. Box 592, Warren, MI 48090.

20 GREEN BAY, WI. Midway Motor Lodge, 780 Packer Dr. 26th Annual Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Nicolet Coin Club. Roger Bohn, Downtown P.O. Box 152, Green Bay, WI 54305.

20 ROCKFORD, IL. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 3909 11th St. Rockford Area Coin Club's 58th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Ralph Winquist, P.O. Box 1974, Rockford, IL 61109.

25-27 ST. LOUIS, MO. Henry VIII Inn, 4690 N. Lindbergh. The World Coin Club of Missouri 21st Annual Coin Show. Frank A. Clemens, 7508 Kirky St., St. Louis, MO 63119.

26 KALAMAZOO, MI. Kalamazoo County Center Bldg., 2900 Lake St. Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Annual Fall Coin Show. R.F. Barr, P.O. Box 462, Portage, MI 49081.

26-27 BLOOMINGTON, MN. Holiday Inn-International Airport, I-494 & 34th Ave. S. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists. Jerry Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903.

26-27 FORT WAYNE, IN. Grand Wayne Center. Old Fort Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. OFCC, P.O. Box 11051, Fort Wayne, IN 46855.

NOVEMBER

3 LOGANSPORT, IN. American Legion, Indiana 29 S. Logansport Coin Club's 29th Annual Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

3 URBANA, IL. Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Coin Club. Keith LeSeure, 1909 Moraine Dr., Champaign, IL 61821.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

3 ROCHESTER, MN. McDonnell Hall, Mayo Civic Auditorium, 30 S.E. 2nd Ave. Annual Southern Minnesota Coin Show of the Rochester Coin Club. Jerry Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903.

3 DETROIT, MI. Edward Cardinal Mooney K of C Hall, 25300 Five Mile. 24th Annual Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Northwest Detroit Coin Club. Tom Gillet, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.

9-10 NORTH PLATTE, NE. Stockmans Inn. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Platte Valley Coin Club. PVCC, Box 683, Sutherland, NE 69165.

10 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St. 21st Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Davenport Coin Club. Bert Shipley, P.O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.

29-December 1 KANSAS CITY, MO. The Inn at Executive Park, 1601 N. Universal Ave., I-435 & Front St. 27th Midwest Coin Show sponsored by the Heart of America Numismatic Association. Ralph Hardman, P.O. Box 7411, Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

29-December 1 MEMPHIS, TN. Ramada Inn Southeast, 3896 Lamar Ave. Annual Thanksgiving Weekend Coin Show of the Whitehaven Coin Club. Homer Wilkins, P.O. Box 22293, Memphis, TN 38122.

JANUARY

26 MUNCIE, IN. L.A. Pittenger Student Center, Ball State University, 2000 W. University Ave. Muncie Coin & Stamp Club's 29th Annual Show. David Wantz, 3600 Woodstock Ln., Muncie, IN 47302.

WEST

OCTOBER

6 VANCOUVER, WA. Marshall Recreation Center. 20th Annual Coin Convention sponsored by the Fort Vancouver Coin Club. FVCC, P.O. Box 484, Vancouver, WA 98666.

12-13 SACRAMENTO, CA. Beverly Garland Motor Lodge, Exposition Blvd. at Hwy. 80. 27th Annual Coin-o-rama sponsored by the Sacramento Valley Coin Club. Dennis Pacheco, P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.

12-13 PUYALLUP, WA. Iron Gate Restaurant, 8212 River Rd. E. Ezra Meeker Coin Club's 20th Annual Coin Show. Paul Novitski, P.O. Box 183, Puyallup, WA 98731.

19-20 STOCKTON, CA. Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St. Delta Coin Club of California's 21st Annual Coin Show. Elden Enzminger, P.O. Box 216, Victor, CA 95253.

27 RESEDA, CA. Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave. 27th Annual Coin-a-rama sponsored by the West Valley Coin Club. WVCC, P.O. Box 5207, Sherman Oaks, CA 91413.

31-November 3 HONOLULU, HI. Queen Kapiolani Hotel, 150 Kapahulu Ave. 22nd Annual Coin Show of the Hawaii State Numismatic Association. M.F. Kendrick, P.O. Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809.

NOVEMBER

1-3 BOISE, ID. Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave. 28th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Southern Idaho Coin Club. W. Earl Hollenberg, 2902 Pauley Dr., Boise, ID 83704.

2-3 TACOMA, WA. Sherwood Inn, I-5 at S. 84th St. Lakewood Center Coin Club's Coin Show '85. Robert Kinsedahl, P.O. Box 9389, Tacoma, WA 98409.

3 SANTA CRUZ, CA. CPDES Hall, 216 Evergreen St. near Hwys. 1 & 9. Santa Cruz Coin Club's 27th Anniversary Coin Show. John Shepard, P.O. Box 991, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

9-10 RICHLAND, WA. Holiday Inn, 1515 George Washington Way. Silver Anniversary Show sponsored by the Tri-City Coin Club. G.W. Smith, 903 S. Alder, Kennewick, WA 99336.

9-10 FRESNO, CA. Piccadilly Inn, 2305 W. Shaw Ave. 19th Annual Coin-a-rama sponsored by the Fresno Numismatic Society. FNS, P.O. Box 41, Fresno, CA 93707.

10 PALO ALTO, CA. Hyatt Palo Alto, 4290 El Camino Real. Peninsula Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. PCC, P.O. Box 60484, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

15-17 SAN DIEGO, CA. Holiday Inn at the Embarcadero, 1355 N. Harbor Dr. 77th Semi-Annual Convention of the California State Numismatic Association. Kay Edgerton Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

24 SANTA ROSA, CA. Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1351 Maple Ave. 18th Annual Coinarama & Stamp Show sponsored by the Redwood Empire Coin Club. William Feist, P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

30-December 1 SPOKANE, WA. Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park, W. 303 North River Dr. Inland Empire Coin Club's Fall Coin Show. Bill Farrer, Box 18677, Spokane, WA 99208.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

DECEMBER

1 PLEASANT HILL, CA. Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 320 Civic Dr. 23rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Diablo Numismatic Society. DNS, P.O. Box 5473, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

JANUARY

5 SAN BERNARDINO, CA. National Orange Show Grounds, Citrus Bldg. 23rd Annual Hobby Show sponsored by the San Bernardino County Coin Club. Norman Sturgess, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

10-12 SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market St. & Park Ave. San Jose Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show & Educational Forum. Rod Perrelli, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.

23-25 LOS ANGELES, CA. Hyatt Hotel at Los Angeles International Airport (L.A.X.), 6225 W. Century Blvd. "Happy 31st" Annual Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Lorna R. Lebold, Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622.

25-26 SPRINGFIELD, OR. Red Lion Inn, I-5 & Beltline Rd. 31st Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Springfield Coin Club. Donald Langley, 5111 Main St., Springfield, OR 97477.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

February 19-23, 1986 SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Hotel Utah. 8th Midwinter Convention. Richard A. Blaylock, General Chairman, P.O. Box 1759, Ogden, UT 84402. Auction by Heritage Capital Corp., 7950 Elmbrook Dr., Suite 100, Dallas, TX 75247.

August 5-9, 1986 MILWAUKEE, WI. Milwaukee Exposition & Convention Center & Arena (MECCA). 95th Anniversary Convention. Kurt R. Krueger, General Chairman, P.O. Box 275, Iola, WI 54945. Auction by Kagin's Numismatic Auctions, 1 Market Plaza, Stuart Street Tower, Suite 2616, San Francisco, CA 94105.

February 26-28, 1987 CHARLOTTE, NC. 9th Midwinter Convention. Winborne F. Springs, General Chairman, P.O. Box 11484, Charlotte, NC 28220. Hotel and auctioneer to be announced.



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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Peninsula Coin Club (C-126142)

California's Peninsula Coin Club has issued its second club medal, which has been struck by Masterpiece Medallions of Claremont, California. The obverse design by Fred G. van den Haak commemorates the 50th Anniversary of the final flight of the Navy's last dirigible, the *U.S.S. Macon*, on February 12, 1935. After more than 50 successful flights, during which 1,800 hours and 90,000 nautical miles were logged, the airship encountered a storm upon leaving Moffet Field and went down in the ocean off Point Sur, California.

A 39mm bronze medal will be given to each person purchasing a \$2 raffle ticket during the PCC's annual coin show, scheduled November 10 at the Hyatt-Palo Alto. A limited number of medals also is available by mail for \$3 each, though a special edition of 100 silver medals has been sold out.

During the club's regular monthly meeting in January 1986, an eight-medal set comprising two aluminum, two copper, two antiqued-copper and two antiqued-bronze medals will be sold at auction. Only four of each composition have been minted, and mail bids will be accepted.

Requests for information, orders and bids should be directed to Fred G. van den Haak, P.O. Box 60484, Palo Alto, CA 94306-0484.



Watchung Hills Coin Club (C-120524)

A bus excursion to the Philadelphia Mint was made in lieu of the regular July meeting of New Jersey's Watchung Hills Coin Club. Upon their arrival, 44 members and guests shopped at the Mint Store for numismatic and historic items, after which Eleanor McKelvey, Mint public services director, narrated a slide presentation at a pre-arranged club meeting held in the Presidents Room. The group also viewed the coin-minting process and explored Mint exhibits.

Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club (C-27623)

The Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club will host its annual coin show during Thanksgiving weekend, Friday, November 29 through Sunday, December 1. More than 40 dealers from across the country will be quartered in the Crystal Ballroom of the Pier 66 Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, offering visitors a wide selection of U.S. and foreign coins and paper money. No admission will be charged to the show or to the auction, which will be conducted by North American Rare Coins, Inc. of West Palm Beach on Saturday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Now in its 29th year of promoting numismatics in the Fort Lauderdale area, the FLCC continues to seek new members. Applications for membership can be obtained at the show or at one of the club's regular meetings, held the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the Community Room of Ft. Lauderdale's Galleria Mall.

Red Rose Coin Club (C-35575)

A set of Red Rose Coin Club medals, 19th in a series of commemoratives, has been donated to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and will be displayed in the museum of the Department of the Interior. Initially, twelve members of the Lancaster, Pennsylvania, club traveled to Washington for the presentation, where John Fritz, bureau deputy assistant secretary of operations, and Stanley Ogle, museum curator,

MEMBERSHIP NEWS



Dick Duncan (far left) Red Rose Coin Club president-elect, looks on as John Fritz, deputy assistant secretary of operations, Bureau of Indian Affairs (left center), accepts a set of the club's commemorative medals from club member Mortimer Kadushin. Stanley Ogle (far right) is curator of the museum of the U.S. Department of the Interior, where the medals will be displayed.

accepted the medals from Dick Duncan, RRCC president-elect, and club member Mortimer Kadushin.

Depicting an Indian native to the Lancaster County area, the 39mm medals recognize the "Great Indian Treaty of 1744," signed in Lancaster's Penn Square by Colonial representatives of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia and the Iroquois Six-Nation Confederacy. A total of 550 medals have been issued—150 in .999 fine silver and 400 in bronze.

RRCC members participating in the Washington trip took advantage of a museum tour conducted by Mr. Ogle, and also visited the Smithsonian Institution and Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Triple Cities Coin Club (C-7427)

New York's Triple Cities Coin Club will hold its 42nd Convention and "Coin is King" Coin Show November 29 through December 1 at the Holiday Inn/Arena in Binghamton. Seventy dealers will offer coins, stamps, tokens and paper money, and Charles Hoskins of the International Numismatic Society will be on hand to authenticate and grade coins for a modest fee.

A \$10 early-arrival fee will be charged from 10 a.m.-12 noon on Friday, November 29. The show then will be open to the

public, with no admission fee, on Friday, 12 noon-7 p.m.; Saturday, November 30, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Sunday, December 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Information about the show can be obtained from Bourse Chairman Tony Rood, 421 Upper Court St., Binghamton, NY 13901.

Madison Coin Club (C-102466)

The educational program conducted at the May meeting of Wisconsin's Madison Coin Club generated enough interest from those attending that the MCC decided to hold an expanded version in June. In May MCC members compared their grading expertise with that of ANACS. After studying ANACS-certified coins, members gave them their own grades, initiating discussions on reasons for differences or agreements. June's gathering featured additional ANACS-certified coins for study and was extended to include coins not graded by official standards.

New England Numismatic Association (C-19000)

Collectors and their families will enjoy the New England Numismatic Association's 41st Annual Conference and Convention, scheduled November 1-3 at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel in Hartford, Connecticut. The agenda for Saturday, November 2, includes a Young Numismatist program, an afternoon educational forum and an evening awards banquet. On Sunday, November 3, club representatives will meet for a Dutch-treat breakfast.

The Hartford area offers convention visitors ample opportunities for shopping and tours of historic interest. The hotel is within walking distance of a 10-story department store and the Old State House, and a short drive from the Mark Twain house, where the author penned some of his best stories. Also nearby is a restaurant converted from an old bank, something sure to delight any money collector.

Requests for information about the NENA convention should be directed to President Sally Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, CT 06040.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
None Qualified	William H. Horton 4 Purnie Moore 4 George M. Beach 2	None Qualified
Young Numismatists	Working Members	Dealer Boosters
David Belle 2	Erwin W. Beskow 12 Gary Wallin 8	None Qualified

Only those members enlisting two or more new applicants are considered in this listing of Top Recruiters. However, the efforts of all recruiters are greatly needed and appreciated.

Applications published in the August issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 128511 through 128958 inclusive and LM-3669 through LM-3681 inclusive, were received before August 13, 1985. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (CLM) Converted to Life Membership—all applications are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to November 1, 1985, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the December 1985 issue. Absence of a state heading indicates that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

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John L. Hughes, 12 S. 83rd St., Birmingham, AL 35206. Edward C. Rochette
Henry N. McCarl, 4316 Glenwood Ave., Birmingham, AL 35222. Thomas Avery
Tommy Owen, 2021 Centerpoint Rd., Birmingham, AL 35215. Purnie Moore

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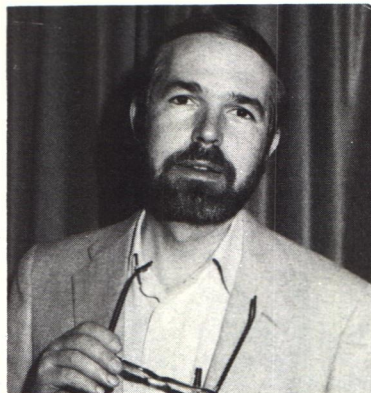
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1/83

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Q. David Bowers

PLEASE TAKE A MINUTE OR TWO to read the following paragraphs. If you do, you may make some really outstanding purchases. Certainly, the opportunities offered by the auction of the Abe Kosoff estate have had few if any equals in our lifetime!

ABE KOSOFF (1912-1983) began business in 1929. By the mid-1940s he was owner (with Abner Kreisberg) of the Numismatic Gallery and had risen to the top of his profession. Handled at private sale and at auction were many important collections (Boyd, Higgy, Menjou, et al) as well as great rarities (1913 Liberty Head 5c, 1804 \$1, 1822 \$5, etc.). In the meantime, he assembled a vast inventory, primarily of United States coins, but including many world coins as well. Decades earlier, in the 1870s and 1880s, David Proskey, a New York City coin dealer, visited the Philadelphia Mint each year and bought the unsold remainders of Proof coins. From the Proskey estate many of these coins went to Abe Kosoff, who kept numerous examples (over two dozen 1878 Proof nickel 3-cent pieces, for instance!) until his death.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, my firm was awarded the privilege of offering the Abe Kosoff estate coins for sale at unreserved public auction. In the intervening months we have been sorting through and cataloguing hundreds of half cents and large cents, countless 19th and 20th century Proof coins, hundreds of double eagles (including the remarkable and rare MCMVII Ultra High Relief Proof \$20 of 1907, with inverted edge lettering - one of two believed to exist with inverted lettering), rare patterns (including the unique set of 1876 silver dollar patterns), so-called dollars, Morgan silver dollars, commemoratives, paper money, a large selection of coins of the world (including many patterns), and much, much more. All of these things, many of which have been secreted away since the 1930s, will be presented in a color-illustrated "Grand Format" catalogue to be released soon. The sale date is November 4th to 6th, 1985, and the auction will be held at the St. Moritz Hotel, Central Park South, New York City. Copies of the catalogue may be reserved for \$10 per copy. Better yet, your check for \$35 will bring you our next SIX catalogues, including the Abe Kosoff Estate catalogue. PLUS, you will receive the next six Rare Coin Review issues (\$3 each value), the next 15 or more Special Coin Letters (\$2 each), and other information - with a total value of well over \$100.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ABE KOSOFF ESTATE SALE, I have written a 352-page illustrated book, *Abe Kosoff: Dean of Numismatics*. It tells how Abe started in modest circumstances and went on to achieve unprecedented success as a rare coin dealer. You will follow his career step-by-step. He founded the Professional Numismatists Guild, he received the ANA's coveted Farran Zerbe Award, and he claimed just about every other honor our hobby offers. Copies of this book will be available for \$19.95 softbound or \$49.95 for a limited-edition (limited to 500 copies) hardbound edition, numbered, hand-signed and inscribed to you by the author (me). As a special offer, if you reserve your book now, the pre-publication price is just \$17 for the softbound and \$45 for the hardbound version. See the order blank below.

COMING UP in 1986 are many more exciting auctions, heralded by our sale with the Numismatic Association of Southern California convention in Los Angeles, January 23-25, 1986, our New York City sale April 10-12, 1986 with the Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention, and our further New York City sales of

June 23-25, September 8-10, and November 10-12, 1986. Thinking of selling? You've come to the right place. Of the top 10 world record auction prices, we hold 8, including all 5 of the top 5! And, these records were achieved in high markets (1979-1980) as well as low markets (1982). When it comes to proven auction performance, no other firm comes even remotely close to our record of success. I am honored that the Numismatic Literary Guild in 1985 gave us its prized "Catalogue of the Year Award." Over the years we have achieved this top honor more than have all of our competitors combined.

WHILE IT HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF PRIDE AND PLEASURE to have handled some really great numismatic properties at auction in the past (the sale of the Garrett Collection of U.S. Coins for the Johns Hopkins University for \$25,235,360 broke all records, for example!), Karl Hirtzinger told me of a conversation he had with a prospective consignor - and this prompts an additional comment. The consignor knew of the \$25 million Garrett Collection, the \$12.4 million Eliasberg Gold Coin Collection, and other legendary offerings, but he had "only" \$50,000 worth of coins to consign. Would we be interested, or should he try somewhere else? Of course, we would be interested - and this is why I am mentioning it now. Most of our consignors have groups or collections of coins worth from \$2000 (our minimum, due to bookkeeping considerations) to \$200,000. Many of our sales are comprised of coins, tokens, medals, and paper money from several dozen consignors. So, if you have a group of coins worth \$2,000 or more, you've come to the right place!

THE FORTHCOMING SALE OF THE ABE KOSOFF ESTATE gives you an ideal opportunity to get acquainted. I believe that you will benefit from the relationship, and the entire staff here at Auctions by Bowers and Merena, Inc. will likewise enjoy knowing you. It was back in 1953 that I first began my interest in coins, and it was back in 1957 that I wrote my first auction catalogue. I've known many fine people since then and, along the way, have handled just about every United States, world, and ancient numismatic rarity in the book. The rest of your life - and the rest of mine - begins right now. Let's enjoy it together. Send the coupon below, and I will do the rest!

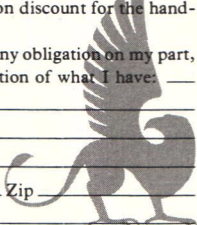
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I would like to receive your continuing publications. I am enclosing my personal check in the amount of \$_____, or please charge this to my MasterCard, Visa, or AMEX account No.: _____ Exp. _____

Please send the item(s) checked: _____ \$35 subscription to your forthcoming catalogues, a value of over \$100 if ordered singly; _____ Softbound edition of *Abe Kosoff: Dean of Numismatics* book at the pre-publication discount price of \$17; or _____ \$45 pre-publication discount for the hand-inscribed, numbered, and inscribed limited-edition hardbound version.

Dave, I am not a buyer, but I would like you to contact me, without any obligation on my part, about selling my coins at auction. In confidence, here is a brief description of what I have: _____

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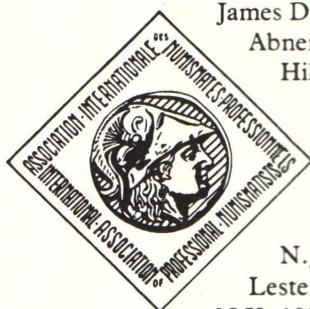
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1878 7 T.F.	13.95	14.75	16.50	17.95	19.95	24.75	1890 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	25.75
1878 8 T.F.	14.95	17.50	18.95	19.50	23.50	32.75	1890 S	13.95	14.50	15.25	16.95	18.75	25.75
1878 7/8 T.F.	14.50	20.50	22.50	24.50	28.50	38.50	1891	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	19.95	34.95
1878 CC	18.50	22.75	24.95	29.95	34.75	49.95	1891 CC	18.75	24.50	26.75	34.75	44.75	61.50
1878 S	13.50	14.75	16.75	17.75	19.75	24.75	1891 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	17.50	21.50	33.75
1879	12.95	13.95	14.95	16.50	19.95	23.75	1891 S	13.95	14.50	15.25	16.95	19.95	24.95
1879 CC	23.50	27.50	35.95	59.50	165.00	295.00	1892	13.95	14.25	15.95	19.95	24.95	24.95
1879 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	20.95	24.95	1892 CC	25.95	27.50	29.95	42.75	69.50	145.50
1879 S	13.50	14.25	15.25	16.95	19.75	26.95	1892 O	13.50	13.95	15.95	18.95	24.95	56.50
1880	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1892 S	14.75	15.50	17.95	39.95	119.95	595.00
1880 CC	26.50	31.50	38.75	54.50	74.50	105.00	1893	26.95	27.95	39.50	47.95	72.50	155.50
1880 O	13.50	13.95	14.75	16.50	19.95	25.95	1893 CC	29.75	32.50	49.50	109.50	275.00	399.50
1880 S	13.50	14.25	15.25	17.50	19.95	27.75	1893 O	26.50	27.50	41.50	82.50	195.00	305.00
1881	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1893 S	545.00	595.00	895.00	1350.00	—	—
1881 CC	47.50	52.50	68.00	74.50	86.50	115.50	1894	145.00	155.00	190.00	245.00	315.00	485.00
1881 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1894 O	13.50	14.95	16.95	19.95	29.50	69.50
1881 S	13.50	14.25	15.25	17.75	19.75	27.75	1894 S	14.75	16.25	18.25	37.50	69.50	145.00
1882	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1895 O	31.50	37.75	45.50	87.50	195.00	445.00
1882 CC	17.95	24.50	28.50	37.50	47.95	59.95	1895 S	45.75	52.75	69.50	134.95	295.00	495.00
1882 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1896	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75
1882 S	13.50	14.25	15.75	17.75	21.75	31.75	1896 O	13.50	13.95	14.95	16.95	22.95	72.50
1883	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1896 S	14.50	14.95	15.75	36.75	89.95	179.50
1883 CC	17.95	24.50	28.50	37.50	47.95	59.95	1897	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	19.25	23.75
1883 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1897 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.95	42.75
1883 S	14.50	14.95	16.25	19.50	25.95	89.50	1897 S	14.50	14.75	15.75	16.95	18.75	24.75
1884	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1898	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	19.50	25.75
1884 CC	23.50	28.95	37.50	46.50	51.95	65.50	1898 O	14.75	15.75	16.75	18.95	21.50	25.75
1884 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1898 S	13.75	14.95	15.75	17.50	23.75	42.75
1884 S	13.50	15.50	17.25	21.00	31.50	165.00	1899	21.50	22.75	27.50	37.50	47.50	59.95
1885	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1899 O	13.50	14.25	14.75	17.50	18.75	24.75
1885 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1899 S	13.50	14.95	15.75	19.95	24.75	48.95
1885 S	14.50	16.50	17.50	19.95	21.95	48.95	1900	13.50	13.95	15.50	16.50	19.95	23.75
1886	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1900 O	13.50	14.75	15.00	16.50	19.75	23.75
1886 O	13.50	13.95	16.25	17.75	22.95	47.50	1900 S	13.75	14.50	16.50	18.95	23.95	42.50
1886 S	14.50	16.95	18.95	23.75	29.75	39.95	1901	16.50	18.75	24.75	29.95	45.00	215.00
1887	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1901 O	13.50	14.25	14.75	18.75	19.50	24.50
1887 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	24.95	1901 S	13.75	17.75	18.75	21.95	29.75	58.75
1887 S	14.50	14.95	16.50	18.95	21.95	26.95	1902	13.50	13.95	14.50	17.25	19.95	25.50
1888	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1902 O	13.95	14.95	16.75	18.50	19.75	24.75
1888 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	17.50	19.95	24.75	1902 S	17.25	19.75	25.50	44.50	75.75	114.95
1888 S	15.50	17.95	21.75	24.95	32.50	48.50	1903	13.50	13.95	15.50	17.25	18.75	25.50
1889	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1903 O	127.50	129.50	139.50	153.50	164.50	195.50
1889 CC	110.50	125.50	145.00	255.00	545.00	1850.00	1903 S	13.95	18.50	19.75	43.50	135.75	510.00
1889 O	13.50	13.95	14.50	17.50	19.95	27.75	1904	13.50	13.95	15.50	17.50	19.95	34.75
1889 S	16.95	17.95	19.50	27.95	32.75	45.50	1904 O	13.95	15.75	16.75	18.50	19.75	24.75
1890	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	23.75	1904 S	14.75	15.75	22.50	42.50	91.75	355.00
1890 CC	18.75	21.50	25.50	34.75	44.75	65.50							

PEACE DOLLARS

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU		GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU
1921	17.50	19.75	23.75	26.50	35.50	59.50	1927 D	15.75	16.50	17.50	18.50	24.95	64.75
1924	—	—	14.50	15.00	15.50	18.50	1927 S	15.75	16.50	17.50	18.75	24.95	47.95
1924 S	14.00	14.50	15.25	16.50	19.95	39.95	1928	—	85.00	92.50	105.50	118.50	128.00
1925	—	—	14.50	15.00	15.50	18.50	1928 S	14.00	14.75	16.75	17.50	23.95	39.95
1925 S	14.00	14.50	15.25	16.50	18.95	25.50	1934	15.75	16.50	18.75	19.50	22.50	29.50
1926	—	—	14.25	15.50	16.50	20.75	1934 D	14.00	15.75	16.75	17.75	19.75	29.50
1926 D	14.00	14.50	14.75	16.00	18.50	26.75	1934 S	14.00	16.75	18.75	39.75	119.50	335.00
1926 S	—	14.00	14.25	14.75	16.25	18.75	1935	14.00	15.75	16.25	17.50	18.50	22.75
1927	15.75	16.50	17.75	18.50	19.75	29.50	1935 S	13.00	14.75	15.25	16.50	19.50	45.95

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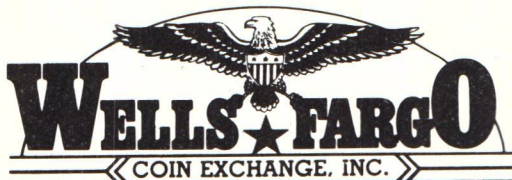
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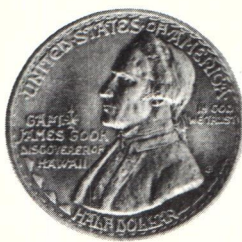


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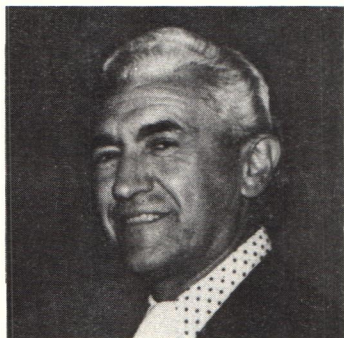


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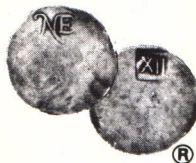
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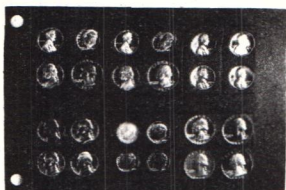
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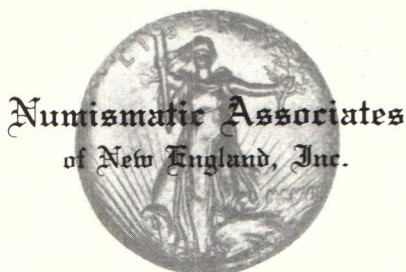
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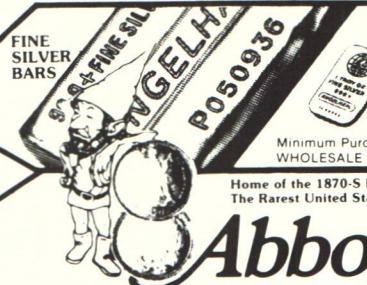
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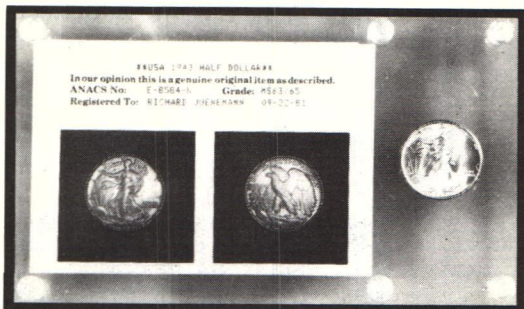


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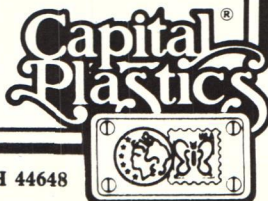
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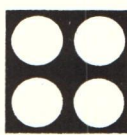
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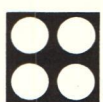
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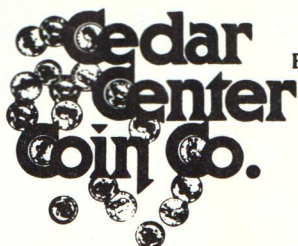
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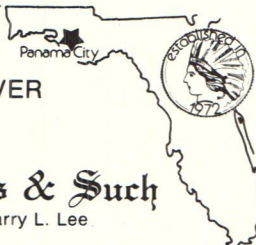
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Malter, Joel L. & Co., Inc.	2104	Orlando, Mike	2126	T & G Numismatics	2113
Mancuso, Philip	2112	Pacific Gold & Silver	2120	Tallarico Rare Coins, Inc.	2132
Manfra, Tordella & Brookes,		Palisades International Co.	2090	Tangible Investment Professionals	
Inc.	2063	Paramount Rare Coin Corp.	2053	of Colorado	2129
Manhattan Coin & Bullion,		Pasadena Coin Co.	2116	Tangible Investments of America	
Inc.	2083	Paul, John E.	2080		2078
Margolis, Richard	2129	Pekao Trading Corp.	2040	Teaparty, J.J.	2076
Marshall, Ian A.	2127	Peykar, Michael.	2118	Tebo Coin Co.	2121
McAfee, Tom	2104	Pike, David, Jr.	2105	Teller, M. Louis	2095
McIntire Rare Coins, Inc.	2136	Pontorio & Associates, Inc.	2062	Texas Foreign Exchange	2092
McLaughlin & Robinson Coins,		Presidential Coin & Antique		Texas International Gold, Inc.	2114
Inc.	2108	Co., Inc.	2125	Tillson, George	2087
Medallion Consultants, Inc.	2122	Professional Numismatists		Tobias, Herbert	2124
Medlar's Rare Coins &		Guild	1954	Toledo Coin Exchange	2124
Currency	2113	Proof Positive Coins	2124	Tower Coin & Stamp	
Melamed, Richard, Rare Coins,		Puckett, Paul J.	2134	Exchange	2089
Inc.	2087	Pullen, Norman, Inc.	2127	Travers, Scott, Rare Coin	
Merkin, Lester, Rare Coins	2125	Queen City Coins, Inc.	2117	Galleries, Inc.	2128
Metro Coin, Ltd.	2045	R & M Coins	2106	Uhl, Ted	2124
Metropolitan World Coin		Rarcoa	2084	Universal Numismatics Corp.	2121
Galleries	2072	Rare Coin Galleries	2117	Van Grover, J.J., Ltd.	2109
Michaels, Steve & Co.	2099	Rare Coin Investments of Ramsey		Viking Coins and Currency	2129
Mid-American Rare Coin			2121	Village Square Rare Coin Co.	2133
Auctions, Inc.	2059	Rarities Group, Inc., The	1948	WGY Coin & Stamp Co.	2055
Mid-Continent Coin	2126	Record Coin Shop	2083	Waddell, Edward J., Ltd.	2126
Midas Coins, Inc.	2060	Renrob Coins, Inc.	2080	Warmus, James	2123
Miller-Contursi, Inc.	2025	Rettew, Joel, Rare Coin		Web's Coins	2098
Miller's Mint Ltd.	2086	Galleries, Inc.	2113	Weitz, Harold B., Inc.	2088
Mish International Monetary,		Rhue, Robert	2127	Wells Fargo Coin Exchange,	
Inc.	2129	Rossa & Tanenbaum	2135	Inc.	2064
Mitkoff, William, Inc.	2100	Royal Coins of Houston	2095	Werner, F.S. & Associates	2092
Moore, Charles D.	2119	S.J.R.C., Ltd.	2106	Werner, Thomas E.	2124
Muenzen und Medaillen Ag ...	2043	Sarr Coin Co.	2117	West Coast Hawaiiana	2135
Murbach, John	2136	Scheiner, John & Hannelore ...	2069	Western Numismatics, Ltd.	2113
NASCA	2086	Schroeder's Coins & Currency ...	2099	Westwood Rare Coin Gallery	2129
National Gold Exchange Inc.	2132	Sedwick, Frank	2088	Whitlow, Larry, Ltd.	2086
Nevada Coin Mart	2074	Sequoia Numismatics	2130	Wilkinson & Sons, Inc.	2122
New England Rare Coin		Shaker Coin Shop, Inc.	2125	Winthrop Company	2119
Galleries	2046	Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd.	2098	Wise's Rare Coin, Inc.	2136
New Hampshire Numismatics	2090	Shultz, J.A.	2119	Witter Coins	2116
Noble Coins	2119	Siegel, Robert A., Auction		Wolfe, C.H.	2117
North American Coin Co.	2130	Galleries, Inc.	2067	Woodcliff Investments Corp.	2131
North Shore Numismatics,		Silver Dollar Investors Corp.		World-Wide Coin Investments,	
Ltd.	2079	of America	2058	Inc.	2093
North State Coins	2112	Silvertowne	2103	Wrubel, Gordon J., Rare Coin	
Northeast Numismatics, Inc.	2085	Simkin, Paul H.	2129	Investments, Inc.	2101
Novack, Sylvia	2124	Smies, John J.	2131	Youngerman, William, Inc.	2108
		Smith, Christina M.	2128	Ziegler, John	2136

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CERTIFICATION SERVICE

- Renders an opinion as to whether a numismatic item is genuine or otherwise.
- Renders an opinion as to grade only on United States coins submitted for authentication. U.S. coins previously authenticated by ANACS may be graded if resubmitted with the original photo certificate and payment made for the grading fee.
- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. This certificate is returned with the item.
- Cannot determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot be responsible for opening or returning special holders, or removing items from unusual packaging.
- Cannot grade foreign coins or paper money.
- Cannot authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

AUTHENTICATION, GRADING & REEXAMINATION FEES — BASED ON OWNER'S ESTIMATED VALUE.

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0-\$150	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.50
151- 300	10.00	5.50	11.50	6.50
301- 550	14.00	5.50	16.00	6.50
Over \$550	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	\$300.00	\$20.00	\$325.00	\$25.00

All fees are per item and include photographic certificate.
Duplicate and transfer fees \$7.50 per item.

REGISTERED MAIL FEES

\$ 0.00 to \$100 - \$3.60	\$4000.01 to 5000 - \$5.65
100.01 to 500 - 3.90	5000.01 to 6000 - 6.00
500.01 to 1000 - 4.25	6000.01 to 7000 - 6.35
1000.01 to 2000 - 4.60	7000.01 to 8000 - 6.70
2000.01 to 3000 - 4.95	8000.01 to 9000 - 7.05
3000.01 to 4000 - 5.30	9000.01 to 10,000 - 7.40

\$10,000.01 to \$25,000 add 35¢ per each additional \$1,000.00 evaluation.

WARNING: For your protection total value in one package
should not exceed \$25,000.00.

ADDITIONAL CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

(In addition to ANACS Certificate)

Black & White Prints	ANA Mem. Fee	Non-Mem. Fee	Enlargements	ANA Mem. Fee	Non-Mem. Fee
Film developing, 1-6 coins, all orders	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.00	4x5 single coin image only	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.50
3x5 actual coin size, obv./rev.	5.00	5.50	5x7 single coin image only	5.75	6.25
4x6½ Polaroid, actual coin size, obv./rev.			5x7 double coin image, obv./rev.	6.50	7.50
in double window mat	10.00	11.00	8x10 single coin image only	6.75	7.75
			8x10 double coin image, obv./rev.	7.50	8.25
Slides—(single coin image only)					
24x36mm - black & white	5.00	5.50			
24x36mm - color	6.50	7.50			
			Quantity discounts also available.		

Quantity discounts also available.

For additional forms or information contact:

ANACS, 818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 Phone (303) 632-2646

REQUEST FOR ANACS CERTIFICATION

You must use a separate form for each item. Please send coins in easy access holders.

Name _____ ANA No. _____
(Print or type) (Last) (First)

Address _____ Phone () _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Issue Certificate to: _____
(Indicate personal name or company trade name)

SERVICE REQUESTED:

- ☐ Authentication only ☐ Authentication and Grading
☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin* ☐ Reexamination*
☐ Duplicate* ☐ Transfer*
☐ Custom photographic service (enclose instructions).

**Original ANACS certificate MUST be enclosed*

ITEM:

- ☐ Coin
☐ Paper Money
☐ Medal
☐ Token
☐ Other

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____

Denomination _____ Variety _____

Owner's Valuation \$ _____ ANACS fees and insurance are based on this value.
Coins will be valued at \$150 if no valuation is provided.

Comments/instructions _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does NOT, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application. Permission is granted for ANACS to photograph and use information gained from this piece for educational purposes.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

- ☐ Send additional ANACS forms. ☐ Send information on ANA membership.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SECTION

Item number _____

Diameter _____ Sp. Gr. _____

Wt. _____

Gen. _____ Alt. _____ Cft. _____ ND _____

Replica _____ Other _____

Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____ N/O _____

D/O Grade _____

Date Ret. _____ RC No. _____

Reg. No. _____

FEES PER ITEM

(See reverse for fee schedule)

Authentication fee \$ _____

Grading fee _____

Duplicate fee _____

Transfer fee _____

Reexamination fee _____

Custom Photography _____

Return Postage (22¢ per oz.) _____

Registered Mail fee _____

TOTAL (this form only) \$ _____

TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED \$ _____

**Send this form with check payable to ANACS.
Fees are per item—postage may be grouped.**

TREASURY OR CPIN NOTES

Grading Symbols: B.M.C. = Bottom Margin Close; B.M.T.C. = Bottom Margin Trifle Close; T.M.C. = Top Margin Close; F/F = Faint Fold; W.C. = Well Centered. SASE for U.S. lists: (A) Large-Size Notes; (B) Large-Size Nationals; (C) Colonial & Continental Currency; (D) Confederate Currency, State lists desired. Postage appreciated.

1890 \$1. F-347. CU. Very F/F. W.C.	\$900
1890 \$1. F-348. CU. F/F. W.C. Nice	850
1891 \$1. F-351. CU. Very faint upper right corner fold	350
1891 \$1. F-352. CU. B.M.T.C.	450
1891 \$1. F-352. CU. W.C. Nice	550
1891 \$1. F-352. CU. Almost a GEM	650
1891 \$2. F-352. CU. Light horizontal crease ...	350
1891 \$2. F-357. VF. Small corner crease	250
1891 \$2. F-357. CU. B.M.C.	550
1891 \$2. F-357. CU GEM	900
1891 \$2. F-358. CU. Small corner crease	550
1890 \$5. F-359. Near AU. Nice margins	750
1891 \$5. F-362. CU. Corners rounded T.M.C. .	300
1891 \$5. CU. Corners slightly rounded	350
1891 \$5. F-362. CU. Tiny brown spot	450
1891 \$5. F-362. CU. Tiny corner crease	500
1891 \$5. F-362. CU. Nice margins	600

1891 \$5. F-363. CU. Autographed by D.N. Morgan	\$950
1891 \$5. F-363. Crisp AU	395
1891 \$5. F-363. CU. Near W.C.	600
1891 \$5. F-363. CU GEM	750
1891 \$5. F-364. CU. Almost a GEM	650
1891 \$5. F-364. CU GEM	750
1890 \$10. F-366. AU. Left margin trimmed very close and into design	750
1890 \$10. F-366. CU. Small brown spot on margin on reverse. Nice Bright Note	1650
1890 \$10. F-366. CU GEM. VERY RARE	3950
1890 \$10. F-368. CU. Almost a GEM	2450
1891 \$10. F-371. Crisp AU. B.M.T.C.	550
1890 \$20. F-372. CU. Very F/F. Nice margins ..	3950
1890 \$20. F-374. CU. Small left corner crease. Nice margins	4950
1891 \$20. F-375. FINE	950

WANTED — BUYING — WANTED

Please send notes indicating the prices desired. Or, send for our top offer. Your notes will, of course, be accurately graded. (If you have notes that are slightly lower in condition than the grades we desire, please write describing them before shipping to us.) A quick pleasant deal is always assured at BEBEE'S.

GOLD CERTIFICATES

1882 \$50. Lg. Red Seal FR-1191	AU to UNC
1882 \$100. Brown Seal FR-1203	AU to UNC
1882 \$100. Lg. Red Seal FR-1204	AU to UNC
1882 \$100. Lg. Brown Seal FR-1205	AU to UNC

NATIONAL GOLD BANK NOTE

1870/75 \$10. FR-1143/1151	ExF to UNC
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COMPOUND INTEREST NOTE

1864 \$100. FR-193	ExF to UNC
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TERRITORIAL NATIONAL BANK NOTES

The following BROWN BACKS:

1882 \$5. ARIZONA	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. OKLAHOMA	AU to UNC
*1882 \$5. IDAHO	AU to UNC
*1882 \$5. WYOMING	AU to UNC
*Second Choices: Other denom. & grades	

NATIONAL BANK NOTES

The following BROWN BACKS:

1882 \$5. ALABAMA	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. ARKANSAS	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. COLORADO	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. FLORIDA	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. IDAHO State	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. MARYLAND	UNC only
1882 \$5. MISSISSIPPI	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. NEW HAMPSHIRE	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. NORTH DAKOTA	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. RHODE ISLAND	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. SOUTH DAKOTA	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. WYOMING	AU to UNC
1882 \$5. NEVADA	AU to UNC

SILVER CERTIFICATES

1880 \$1000. F-346B-D	AU to UNC
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We are also paying TOP CASH PRICES for other Territorials, Large-Size Nationals, Double-Denominations and Uncut Sheets (4,12,18). We invite your inquiry!

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—Continued on next page

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	MS-60/63	MS-63/65	MS-65		MS-60/63	MS-63/65	MS-65
Isabella Quarter	\$695	\$1,350	Wanted	1926 Oregon	\$185	\$245	Write
Lafayette Dollar	—	1,950	Wanted	1926 S Oregon	185	245	Write
Alabama	550	950	Wanted	1928 Oregon	325	450	650
Alabama 2x2	595	975	Wanted	1933 D Oregon	475	650	Wanted
Albany	—	595	975	1934 D Oregon	275	395	675
Antietam	—	595	950	1936 Oregon	245	335	Write
1935 PDS Ark. Set	375	550	Write	1936 S Oregon	275	385	Wanted
1936 PDS Ark. Set	375	550	Write	1937 D Oregon	225	245	Write
1937 PDS Ark. Set	395	595	Write	1938 PDS Oregon Set	—	1,150	Wanted
1938 PDS Ark. Set	—	950	Wanted	1939 PDS Oregon Set	—	1,750	Wanted
1939 PDS Ark. Set	—	1,650	Wanted	Panama Pacific	750	1,450	Write
Arkansas Type	125	195	Write	1920 Pilgrim	95	145	525
Bay Bridge	165	325	550	1921 Pilgrim	225	350	Wanted
1934 Boone	150	225	Wanted	Rhode Island PDS Set	475	675	Write
1935/34 PDS Boone Set	—	1,750	Write	Rhode Island Type	165	225	Write
1935 PDS Boone Set	375	645	975	Roanoke	275	450	650
1936 PDS Boone Set	375	695	1,150	Robinson	145	225	450
1937 PDS Boone Set	—	1,275	1,650	1935 S San Diego	150	215	Write
1938 PDS Boone Set	—	1,750	2,350	1936 D San Diego	165	245	Write
Boone Type	135	225	350	Sesquicentennial	85	285	Wanted
Bridgeport	225	335	595	Spanish Trail	895	1,150	Write
California D.J.	—	395	750	Stone Mountain	65	115	225
Cincinnati PDS Set	—	1,350	Wanted	1934 Texas	185	275	Wanted
Cincinnati Type	345	495	Write	1935 PDS Texas Set	—	895	1,250
Cleveland	115	175	Write	1936 PDS Texas Set	—	850	1,200
Columbia PDS Set	—	1,250	1,650	1937 PDS Texas Set	—	950	1,350
Columbia Type	325	395	550	1938 PDS Texas Set	—	1,200	1,800
1892 Columbian	60	175	Write	Texas Type	225	285	395
1893 Columbian	60	150	Write	Vancouver	495	695	Write
Connecticut	—	425	Wanted	Vermont	350	495	Write
Delaware	375	575	950	1946 PDS BTW Set	65	85	Write
Elgin	325	475	Wanted	1947 PDS BTW Set	85	100	Write
Gettysburg	—	475	795	+1948 PDS BTW Set	145	195	Write
Grant	175	375	Wanted	+1949 PDS BTW Set	325	395	Write
Grant With Star	—	Write	Write	+1950 PDS BTW Set	245	295	Write
Hawaiian	—	Write	Write	+1951 PDS BTW Set	135	175	Write
Hudson	—	1,400	2,150	+1948/51 PDS BTW Sets	725	895	Write
Huguenot-Walloon	175	350	Write	BTW Type	25	35	Write
Iowa	125	195	345	+Indicates "Original Issue Envelopes".			
Lexington	90	145	Write	BEBEE'S was the official distributor those four years.			
Lincoln-Illinois	225	350	Write	1951 PDS W/C Set	100	150	Write
Long Island	90	150	Wanted	1952 PDS W/C Set	135	195	Write
Lynchburg	245	475	Write	1953 PDS W/C Set	190	275	Write
Maine	175	450	Wanted	1954 PDS W/C Set	120	175	Write
Maryland	265	550	Wanted	W/C Type	25	35	Write
Missouri	550	950	Wanted	1982 George Washington in case. GEM PROOF \$13.00			
Missouri 2*4	650	975	Wanted	Wisconsin	275	395	Write
Monroe	85	150	Wanted	York	250	375	595
New Rochelle	450	575	Wanted	WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES. ASK FOR OUR BUY LIST			
Norfolk	450	550	795				
Norse Thick (Medal)	125	275	Write				
Norse Thin (Medal)	—	Wanted	Pay 300				

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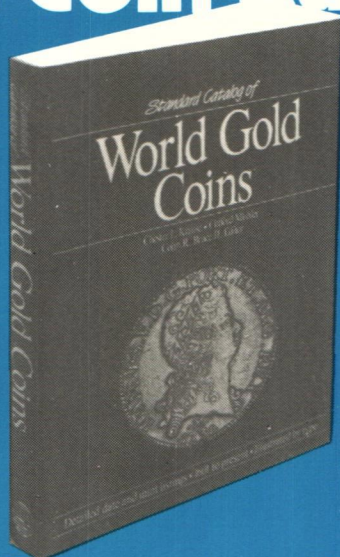
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